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Convention Will Bring More Than 2,000 Lodgemen Here in 1932.

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Chamber of Commerce Aids Local Members in Bringing Meeting to City.

The Ohio State Grotto associa-tion selected Mazion for its 1832 or future butchery, convention city during the final sessions of the 1891 meet in Dayton today. The convention is
billions on American order to make Eurokind, gentle and low year.

Competing cities withdrew from the convention city content when a majority of delegates were found to favor Marion, leaving this city's

favor Marion, leaving this city's bid uncontested, according to a telegram from W. D. Brown, execuive vice president of the chambe of commerce, who assisted conven-

tion.
Local committees anticipated op-position from Youngstown, which was planning a bid for the 1932 meet.

Band in Contest

Bugle and drum contests were
held yesterday, but announcement

is to protect of the prize winners was held over until after today's band contests, in which the local band was except. pected to compete.

Carl L. Shaper of Youngstown

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Represents Cifford Committee.

Eliwood Street, representing Walter S. Gifford's national relief committee, is expected to arrise in Marion next Tuesday to discuss

Marion next: Tuesday to discuss the employment situation, Dr. Carl W. Sawyer learned from Washington, D. C., this morning.

The nature of Street's visit here, and the meetings and conferences he probably will call were not described to Dr. Sawyer, who is expecting further information to-day or Monday.

THREE LIVES LOST AS HOTEL BURNS

By The American Parameter SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. Oct. 10—Three persons died early today as a result of a fire which swept the Chatham hotel in the down-

Temperatures

Maximum 56
Minimum 56

The Associated Press daily term

royal family of Great Britain, Each day, laden with copies of all London newspapers. the paleon. At the gate of the of-ficial home of King George and Queen Mary, he removes his tellers, parks them, and de-livers the news of the day.

Has Received No Nourishment in 24 Hours, Doctor Reports.

NOW IN STEADY STUPOR

Recognizes No One with Possible Exception of Mrs.

. Edison. WEST DRANGE, N. J., Oct. 10-

or. Hubert S. Howe announced to-

a coma almost without warmen. But the physician did not expect this to happen for some time.

it is increasingly difficult for him

naid.

The patient is now so weak, Dr. Howe said, that even after he had been curried to his chair, he is able to sit up only a few minutes. He added that so far today, Mr. Edison had not indicated a desire to he moved.

DIRIGIBLE AKRON ON SEVENTH TEST TRU

Navy Craft on Second Long Cruise in as Many Days.

ARRON, O., Oct. 10 — The navy alrahip Airon took off on a set

airship Akron taok off on a everenth test flight at 7:10 a. m. today.
The flight gut under way after
the huge ship was held on the
ground in front of its dock for a
time waiting for a fog to lift.
The cruise, the second in as
many days for the world's largest
airship, was to test the ship's dynamic lift. No announcement was
world follow.
The flight followed a run of 11

"" hours and 5 minutes made yes-

The riight followed a run of 11 hours and 55 minutes made yes-terday during which a scismo-graph, resembling the instrument which measures earthquakes, was used to determine the amount of engine vibration and the possibility of operating with decreased weight. weight.

By the Assessment From FINDLAT, O., Oct. 18—At note today the U. S. S. Akres Was circing over Findley.

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Seaks Means of Increasing Investment Value of Railroad Bonds.

INQUIRY IS UNDER WAY

Latest Development in Week of Activity Toward Trade Revival.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 -- Ar washington, oct. in -- an economically speciacular week ended today with part of President Hoover's business restoration program nearing fruition and another foint ladded to strengthen railroad securities.

Greatly encouraged over the sen Greatly encouraged over the semiment engendered by his pro-posals made public. Tuesday night for bettering credit conditions, the chief executive is making an ex-haustive inquiry into possible means of relaing the investment value of railroad bonds.

Hundreds of, savings banks and

of decreased demands for loans.

Due to decilining value of the securities, many of them are threatened with being removed from the
eligible list for purchase by savlogs banks.

At the same time, that deprecia-

At the same time, the deprecia-tion in their market value has placed the banks in a position of being unable, to dispose of their assets without a loss.

Mr. Hoover has undertaken the expanded inquiry with a feeling that the emergency \$500,000,000 credit corporation which private bankers have organized will be far-resching in its Dower to testore far-reaching in its power to restore normal processes of credit and in-

normal processes of credit and in-crease purchasing power.

He is particularly impressed with the support given his pro-gram by sensions and representa-tives who attended his conference Tuesday, and believes that from he meeting evolved a major legis

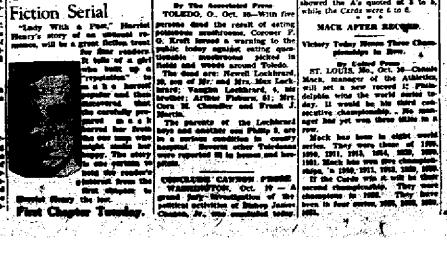
It was only a week ago that the President after long discussions with both administrative and private advisers, decided to go forward with the encompassing proposals. ward with his encompassing pro-posals. Since then, day by day, events have followed one another with a speed that has left the fi-nancial world agape. Last Saturday night, Me, Hoover sent over the country his call for

ment of working committees of bankers to carry out the program of rediscount and divided pay ments; the possibility, if becausity ment; the populatity, it accommendation to required, of a recommendation to congress of the creation of a fi-nance corporation similar in pur-pose to the war finance corpora-tion.

WOMAN SENTENCES.

CINCINNATI. O., Oct. 10—A sentence of one to 15 years in Marysville' reformatory was imposed yeakerday on Min Virginia Haffield, 2L allos Patres of Mewhort, Ky., after she pleaded guilty to a charge of assuult to rob. She was accused of having luried men to be not read where accomplions

The Star's Next Fiction Serial



MARION LANDS SERVES KING HOOVER ADDS JAPANESE MOBILIZE FOR CONFLICT



at Chanchus preparatory to entraining for Kirin where a Chinese garrison was district.

TUESDAY LAST DAY FOR REGISTRATION

Deputy Clerk Says 2,000 Persons Ineligible To Vote in City Election.

Are you properly registered?

Every Marionite pinning to cast a ballot at the Nov. d election should ask himself or herself this question at once, for after Tuesday the opportunity to register for the fall election will be past.

Since the permanent registration in 1930 Marionites not properly registered must go to the office of the board of elections, estimates there are more than 2,000 persons who are not registered and are incligible to vote. Only 100 persons have registered since Adg. 21, when the

SCHOOL TO TAKE UP PROBLEMS OF HOME

Housewives of Marion Will Meet with National Authority Next Week. which will open Tuesday will be a

veritable convention where houserith
suthority,
Ferguson

Blice Edea Star will publish

Twenty-four women who attend the cooking school will have the good fertune to take away with them a gift market basket filled with groceries. Six baskets will be given away each day.

Miss Ferguson with not only bring the newest bleas in equipment and cookery to the women of Marion and vicinity, but new health fads, dieting, foods for entertaining and many other topics. The printed recipes for the dishers whe prepares will be given away world's baseball championship will are printed recipes for the dishet she prepares will be given away each day.

The Star anditorium will open daily at 1 p. m. Lectures will start promptly at 2 p. m., and school will be adjourned at 4 p. m.

KALL 5 AT TOLEDO

Others in Serious Condition at Hospital: Public Warnes.

WORTH NEARLY MILLION

with final cooking school arrange:
ments, feature stories and replete
with recipes from Marion church
women, the school domestic
geience recipes from authoritative
sources.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 10 - The entire procedure and has con-world's baseball championship will to friends that if the courts Mack's freshly confident Philedelphia Athletics meet the now dis-

Has Never Seen a Movie, but Carries Bundles of \$10,000

Aged New Yorker Resents Intrusion of Court Into Private Business

NEW YORK, Oct. 10—she has bever seen a movie nor heard a fedio-but she carries bundles of \$20,000 bills around in brown paper parcels sawed in the horn of her old-dush loans sixty.

ment we discovery of the loss of the money might prove harmful to Mrs. Wood.

The wealth of currency of general and of valuable helicitoms found in Mrs. Wood's Modest hotel ream and of valuable helicitoms found in Mrs. Wood's Modest hotel ream and hidden in the copious folds of her garments totaled hearly one million dollars.

Mrs. Wood, over her protest, has been moved to better quarters, has been moved to better quarters, has been moved to better quarters, has been moved with a husbandifferom the nonogenerian. She insists she is perfectly well and able to take care of herself.

Todeed, he is disguisted with the entire procedure and has confided to fixeds that if the courts don't in Favor of Wines and in Favor of Wines and

G. A. R. Leader Ditt.

Tracted St. Louis Cardinals.

Gabby Street. Cardinals manager, announced definitely he would start Burleigh Grimes, deaplier reports that Grimes has a lame throwing shoulder. Mack is almost certain to start Earnshaw. The towering right-hander of the A. M. Moor, following a stroke of light wines and sales for the devering right-hander of the Athletes staff.

Betting odds which have been right more than wrong have made the A's favorites to win today, and thence win the series. Latest odds showed the A's quoted at 3 to 5, while the Cards were 6 to 6.

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Thawing Out

Beyeret Hills, Calif., Oct.

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If you get, a little fronts orset in your beam, why the Pedceal Reserve will take it over.

Everything "jake" now. Yours, Will Rogers

Fell To Halt China-Japan Strife.

REPORT AIR BOMBING

Jap Plane Said To Have De-

stroyed Railway Junction in Manchuria. The similar cloud threstoning

the peace of the orient as the Pe-suit of the Japanese occupation of Manchuria thickened today despite

churia. From Pelping came reports, remanding from Chinses sources, and not confirmed, saying that Japaness planes were circling over Tangshah, on the Manchurian skin of the great wall.

The Japaness cruises Tokiwa acrived at Changhai and 200 members of its landing force were sent to guard the Japanese there were 20 Japanese righting ships in Chinese waters.

waters.
Commenting on a Washington dispatch saying President Hoover had discussed with his cabinet the bombing by Japanese of Chischow, Mana, a Japanese war department Mana, a Japanese war department official at Changbal today said;

"It is deployable that the

U. S. READY TO ACT

WASHINGTON, Opt. 16-The American government expects to act in the Manchuckan situation as soon as it is definitely convinced.

TRENTON, N. J. Oct. 19—The New Jersey legislature locky adopt-ed a joint resolution calling upon

The vote is the bound and a to to T, the letter Republicana. The same was \$10 S. Four Republicane and one Dunverst east the negative number vote. A majority case and see Democrat each negative summer with. A Maj of the senger to 12 years. Rev. James E. Shields, o friends of the New Jeroy Balcon length, who sengit he is the resolution. Accorded E. v. Tao. down to Westingson to the dank letter factions.

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Harding Opens Battle for N. C. O. Football Flag Today

lines as League Race Cets Under Way.

wall for gains.

The only other N C. O. fracas today will match Mansfield, defonding chappions of the league, with Gallen, a dark horse chity this season. Gallon holds one victory over Crestline while Mansfield has beaten. Garretisville and Columbus Aguinas to date.

The probable linesp for the Riarding-Ashland battle:

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Three Presidents on Side-Earnshaw and Grimes Expected To Hurl in Final Series Battle Today.

With three regulary gracing the hospital list Harding Miljä Rehoult today launched its campaign for the North Central Ohio league roothali championship against Ashiland. The game is scheduled for the Ashiland Milging and gridron.

Dick Morgan, quarterback, Bill Jewas, guard, and Eric Willians, center, are the injured first string first string first string first string first string and the same street game is an active game. Jewas and Williams will possibly need some to piak a finite first string faces a stiff test in Ashiland Harding faces a stiff test in Ashiland Harding faces a stiff test in Ashiland Harding faces and the first stringers ready for action. However, with a trio of valueble players riding the bench. (No Bobysvar and String will probably employ the regular open running allack and forward pseudag game in a sight makeries, will art the game of the sight makeries will art the game of the sight makeries will grow book first stringers ready for action. The Bobysvara will start the game of the first stringers ready for action. The most players riding the bench. (No Bobysvara will gat the bench. (No Bobysvara will gat the bench. (No Bobysvara will gat the bench. (No Bobysvara will start the game of the sight makeries would face and forward pseudag game in a sight makeries hough Lindsay and strong will probably employ the regular open running illack and forward pseudag game in a sight makeries hough Lindsay and strong will make hough Lindsay and sensor of the bonch to the end of the final act to develop growth of whikeers.

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The only other N C. O. fracas toward well manufaced for the player will make Mansfleid, de-

fighting pitch unusual even in col-lege football Notre Dame and Northwestern threw up their battle lines on Soldier field today for the Greve is Form
Robert Moses carely has been better than he was yesterday as he boomed his fireball down the alley

Seventy-five thousand apectators, beds through down the alley, Borenty-five thousand apectators, bedd the Cards to five bills, only two heading the call of chacity and the promise of a stirring battle, were appected to watch the two slevens clash for the second time is two years. To Notre Dame, the game was probably the most important of the year because the "Fighting of the year because the "Fighting Irish" were determined to run their victory streak to 21 games and better the great record of 20 traight, which was hiving up by the Notre Dame clevens of 1919 and 20 Northwestern sought victory mot only to keep its 1931 slate clean but to gain revenge for the two two choless, about the pitchers, sort of let touchdowns licking absorbed last the Cards best therefore with

year.

De the basis of Rast year's victory and its large army of espable reserves. Natre Dame was the slight favorite today The Wildcats were weakened by the low of their star fullback, Reb Ruspell, who impared his back to the Nebraska arms a week arc.

game a week ago. Charity was the only certain vic-tor as Northwestern advanced tor as Northwestern advances \$100,000 from the receipts best win

The kick-off was scheduled for 3 p m (Marion time).

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Emporia, 0
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homa A. & M. "B," 0. Hastings, 0, York, 0 Southwestern of Memphis, 14; Mitt-

sape, 0. Muskingum, 0, Mt. Union, 0 (score musatingum, v. act. Union, v. (score-less die)
California. (Pa.) Teachers, T, Fair-mont Teachers, 4
Centre (Ky), 0, Wittenberg, 0, (tie).

SCHOLASTRO
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West, 25; Chilliothe, 0.
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Orandview, 6; Delaware, 0. St. Mary's, 12; St. Charles, 9, Woodstock, 20, State School for Deaf, 0

Deaf, 9
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Cample's Break Wine.

Two Ace Nucleus

It was most fitting that these great right handers, each the lare of a two-hit masterpiece, should come down to the end of the final act locked in hattle for the herolar's hand, the gold and glory of baseball's world champion.

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By The Assessables Press

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Status of Would-Be Heavy Challengers.

a fight for the "American beavy-weight champion" to the promoter

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Faber Reported Stated for Job

Hard Driver



Ben Cremen. Bullianers right-hunded pitcher, was picked as the most valuable men in the Georgia-

A forthall game between the Army and the University of Ken-tucky at West Point is 1900 Base

More than 2,000 athletes repre-senting 25 nations are expected to compete in the Olympic games at Los Angelte next summer.

Double Play Balks Cardinal Threat



r. St. Louis Cardinal right fields r, is shown in this striking Associated Press end have for the first out of a double play that checked a first inning threat

Ashley Lones Hard Fought Game 12-8 Friday.

BUCKEYES READY TO

BATTLE VANDERBILT

Outcome of Game Doubtful:

State Hard Hit by

Injuries.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 10—With a promise of clear and cooler weather, more than 20,000 fans will gather today to witness the intersectional football game between the Commodores from Vanderbilt and the Buckeyes from Ohlo State university.

Williaman will be without the use of two sophothore stars and one veteran. Ted Rosequer, grant tackie, and Marshall Oliphant, quarterback, are the new men while George Mandula reteran nulback, are on the lojury list. Several other members are not in the best of condition, although they will be available if necessary. On the other hand all Vanderbilt players are reported to be in top notch forms.

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LA RUE EASY VICTOR MT. GILEAD WINS OVER RICHWOOD 31-0

Greenwood Brothers Lead High school yesterday chalked up a 12-6 victory over Astriy in a game played on the Ashley field The victors scored one touchdown in each half Ashley crossed the many sand kicking backfield stars, proposed and R. Greenwood.

D. Greenwood and R. Greenwood.

E. Greenwood and R. Greenwood.

E. Greenwood and R. Greenwood.

E. Greenwood and R. Greenwood. LaRus High school ran roughshod over Richwood, its chief rival of the gridicon yesterday, chalking up a lop sided \$1-0 victory. The victory was the third in as many

The LaRus backs literally ripped the Richwood forward wail to ahreda, breaking through for consistent gains on nearly every play R. Greenwood tore off long gains on sweeping end runs around the Richwood flanks while the other three backs alternated at crashing the center of the line for gains LaRue scored a total of 19 first downs to three for the locers.

LaRue completed three forward passes during the game to one less for Richwood LaRue resorted almost colely to bucking the line

most colery to bucking the line for the galas. LaRue will clash with Wood

stock next Friday afternoon at La-Rue in the fourth game of the sea-son. The game is called for 3 15

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Description of the vancurry with the gathering of the vanguard last night and this morning
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some who picked Ohio State to up. Rown ... F B. R. Greenwood
Touchdowns Wittibalager, D
Greenwood, Gillispie, R. Greenwood: points after touchdown:
Wittibalager, D Greenwood 2, field
goal, D, Greenwood **RED WINGS WIN**

oter Acolo Cope Little | Series Crown From Colods. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 16-

While their "big brothers." the St. Louis Cardinais, continue to strugof the world, the Rochester Red Wings again are safe on top of the

Wings again are safe on top of the miner league heap as winners of the "fittle world series."

After seeing their victory put off two days in succession with only one more game needed to ectitle the buttle between the International league champions and St. Paul, winner of the American Association flag, the Red Brids came though behind "non man." Ray. Start yesterday to down the Saints 9 to 3. The Bargin was five games to three.

The last game of the long series to three.

The last game of the long series brought the smallest crowd Only 1,227 fans braved the chilly but telear weather to see the Red Wings triumph.

Indiana members made their first starts in the conference. Wabbah was at Oxford to meet Miann and Depauw tangled with the University of Chicampall Bearcats. The northwest Ohio conference competition began with Defiance battling at Findlay Findlay although charmpions last year, nent limiting. FOSTORIA TO PLAY BALL HERE SUNDAY BALL HERE SUNDAY Marion Fans Have Last Chance To See Came at Lincoln Park. Marion baseball fans will have what is probably their last chance of 1931 to witness a baseball game. John Carroll a heavy Javorite to was the start of Grande met Urbana. Only two out-of-state games were steededed Ohio Wesleyan mirror. Marion Fans Have Last

of 1931 to witness a baseball game at Lincoln park Sunday when the Marion All Stars play Fostoria at 250 p m. The game should be one of the best played on the local diamond this season. Marion is represented by a group of the best ball players in the city while Fostoria is bringing a leam here which has been defeated but twice in an entire season of competition. If pounds to the man, offset the outlield for the Marion leam. The infield will boast such players as "Hosey" Wilhams on first base, "Fido" Robbins at second, Eddie "Sawyer at shortstop and Johnste Warshall at the hot corner Longshore with probably be the starting pitcher with Darnell ready to fill in it the going gets too rough larion.

Thomas Purpull a former a near.

MARTSVILLE WINS, 12-0 Westerville yesterday by a score of

The special swimming stadium being constructed for the 1932

Marion All Stars play Fostoria at battling Kentucky State at Ri

SPOTLIGHT OF OHIO

FOOTBALL SCHEDULF

Onio U. Launches Defense of

Title Against Big Red of

Denison.

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Oblo university opened its de-

fense of its two-pear reign one the Buckeye conference by taking on Denison's Big Red, while two new Indiana members made their first starts in the conference Wabsah

mishes today.

Thomas Purnell, a former American Association club artist will do the flinging for Fostoria with Herry Lathers, a former major head player, behind the bat.

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J. Sherbme, at William Couch's
Home, on Marsh st. LaRee, Ohio.

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MAN over 21 and under 45
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Only a man whose past
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Prespect Ham. 256 90s Liver Pudding, 12 % 615s. Sepan, 25s. Geose Liver Pudding, the Enaberooms. 166 beach. Occuments, 16s. Sickery, Nata, 5s. 1b Eggs, 16 625s. Butter, 200 fee.

Homegrown Quinces, &c fb.
Bananas, 4 ibs 25c.
Tokay Grapes, 10c ib.
Concord Grapes, 12 qts. 45c.
Orapefront, 8 and 8 tor 35c.
Dried Peeches, 2 fbs. 6 25c.
California Piura, 4 fbs. for 30c.
California Bartlett Paszs, 2 ft

Sc. Keifer Pears, 3 lbs. 10c. Chiffornia Apricoxa. 25c Ph. Chiffornia Oranges, 19763c a Lamons. 8 for 10c and 5c. Passa, 15c and 3 lbs. 25c. Prossa, 86 lbc 10c and 15c. Pickage Figs. 10c and 15c. Pickage Figs. 10c and 15c. Chatchenger 10c.

Phospher, 1972. Cantaloupes, 100, New Apples 4 to 8 (be 35s. Grimes Golden Apples, 10 the Homegrown, 4 the 25c. New Peaches, 4 the 25c.

Marion Stockyards

Sheep - Springs lambs 500: yearlings 520; wethers 504; fat ewin 200; cuils and common 1.000

Local Produce

City)
Heavy fowls, 14 to 16; medium fowls 13 to 15; heavy springers 11 to 15; Leghorn fowls 2; Leghorn springers 2; old rooters 6.
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Chicago
CHICAGO, Oct 10—Cattle 300;
compared week ago atrictly choice
and prime fed steers and yearlings,
all represented weights strong to
25 higher, all other grades unevenby 25-50 lower; good and near choice
tong yearlings and common and

long yearings and common and medium light yearings showing most downturn; stockers and feed ers strong after lucing early 25,050 apturn; fat cows and weighty butcher helfers about stoady; cut-

ters and bulls strong; vealers .50% 100 lower: largely steer run; fed kinds predominating scaling 6501. 150 lbs, heavies relatively scarce;

lambs worked to narrowest point of season; closing bulk good and

choice native ewe and wether immbe 5.75@6 25; best 6 60, west-

lambs 5.78@6.25; heat 6.90, west-erns 8.78@6.25; week's top 7.00 paid for natives; killers bought com-paratively few thin range lambs during week; native bucks 4.75@ 5.25; throwouts 3.50@4.00; shugh-ter ews 1.50@2.00; breeding ewes 5.00@4.25; range feeding lambs 5.00 @5.25; best 5.50 early in week

PITTSBURGH, Pa. Oct. 10

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ORCAR GAST. Probate Judge.

Groceries, Produce, Meat, Grain, Livestock Market Resists Profit-Taking:

Very few week-end specials in either fruits or vegetables were to be seen this morning, with some on Tokay grapes and pecasion. Tokay grapes and pecasion leading. Tokay grapes are offered at 20 cents a pound by some dealers with the supply pleutiful and demand good. Potatoes are selling for 20 cents a peck as specials at a few markets and at 40 cents a bushel. These prices are believed to be only for today.

Frume plums, bearing the end of the season are being offered at four pounds for 20 cents at many dealers. The supply of plums is short and they are expected to disappear entirely from local markets in a short time. Grines Golden By the Americand From NEW YORK, Oct. 10—The stock market regulered week-end pront taking and maintained a firm undertone in a placid half-day session today. There were numerous gains of one to four points in the principal shares at the close, although a few showed lesses of a

Wall Street received a rather pleasant surprise when U. S. Steel announced its untilled ionnage as of Sept. 30 at the close of the mirried and surprise when the close of the mirried and Jonathan apples are being of Sept. 30 at the close of the mirried and Jonathan apples are being of Steel common moved parrowly and closed at 70%, up % of a point.

While the steel corporation had been working at one-third of capacity or less during the month, mooming business had been re-mirried good retried and local more points.

incoming business had been reported at auch low levels that Wall cents a pound by most of the firmst would not have been supprised if the orders on the hooks had shown a substantially larger contraction.

Hickory auts, late arrivals on location markets, are being sold at five cents a pound by most of the cents a pound by most of the cents apply them. The supply its good, with demand increasing. Yellow onlong are selling for ten pounds for a quarter at most markets.

Vegetables
Pointoes, 25c peck.
Bakers pointoes, 10 lbs for 25c
Jersey Sweet, 8 lbs. for 25c.

Jeffey Sweet, 8 ibs. for 25c.
Cabbage, 2c ib.
Carbage, 2c ib.
Carrors, 5c ib.
New Peas, 2 for 25c.
Sweet Ecom. 10c to 12c.
New Lima Beans, 30c a quart.
Eggplant, 10c.
Farenips, 6c ib.
Leaf Lettuce, 10c.
Head Lettuce, 10c.
Gelery, 10c.

Lear Lecture, for Head Lecture, for Colery, 10a. White Tamas Ordines 3 libs for 25c. Dry Othoon 4 and 7 lim, for 25c. Fickles for canning 30a per 10s New Nevy Beens, send 3 libs 35c Squain, 103 20c ex. Pumpkin, 3 libs 5c, Green Reams, 5\$25c lib. Cauliflower 25 \$76 for a bend Kraut cabbage, 100 libs, for \$3c. Spinach, 7 to 10c. Kale, 7c lib. Endive. 12c lib. Shallots, 3 for 10 and 6 for 15c.

Marion Stockwards

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Endive. 12e ib.
Shalets. 3 for 10 and 6 for 15c.
Homegrown Tomatoes, 4@5c ib.
Feppers, 5 for 5c.
Green Mangos, 5@6c.
Button Radiahes, 5c and 3 for 10c. Long Red Radishes 5c, 2 for 18c Rhubarb, 5c and 3 for 10c. Cucumbers, 5c. Carrots, 5c a bunch. Bests, 5c to 10c a bunch.

Sects, Sc to 10th a bunch.
Asparagus 10th a bunch.
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Boiling Sect. 17 4cc 22s.
Cluck Rosst. 170 23c.
Round Stack, 35c per lb
Smoted Harm, 356 35c.

France Chickens. 356 35c. Dressed Chickens, 30@35c. Smoked Califes, 19@23c. Freeh Califes, 15c.

PRODUCE

CLEYELAND, O. Oct. 10— Apples—Verious varieties, 75@100

Cleveland

per bushel basket.

Grain Market

Today's Close

-Green and wased, 50 (760c er ½ bu. basket. Buets—Bunched, 5m8c per bunch CHICAGO, Oct. 10-Cash grain ose: Wheat---3 red 49%; 2 hard 50%;

per % bu. Deaket.
Bests.—Bunched, 596c per bunch
Cabbage—Roundtype, 25640c per
25-33 lb. besket.
Carrots—Bunched, 10615c per
bunch.
Celery—Thirds, mostly 60675c per one-dozen bunch."

Cucumbers—Best, 75@90c per %

bu basket. Grapes—Concords, 25@45c per 14 bu basket. Lettuce—Leaf, 25c per 10 fb.

backet.
Onlone—Green, bunched, ##10c. Parity - 35c per peck.
Pointoes - Ohio Cobblers, 60c per Polatore--Ohio Cobblers, 80c per bushel sack. Radjshtes--Rad roundlype, 25c per 2 dosen-bunch busket. Spinach--20@35c per 10 lb. bas-

Caives, 25 quotably steady; perter grade veniere 3.50@10; common and medium 364.
Sheep, 800; slow; steady; choice due to handy weight lambs quoted up to 7; medium to good 4.50@30; good wethern 362.50.

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By-tree Assertated Frem EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct., 10

Hoga, 1,500; slow; scattered asies 32.5; extra firsts 31 grad; gradmany current receipts 18.22; gradmany current receipts 18.23; gradmany current receipts 18.32; gradmany current receipts

on 220 bs.

Cattle 125: week's early trade active; generally 25 higher; granters lossing upturn late, good to choice pearings 10 00/210 25. good steers and yearlings 10 25 25 36; short feds 7.25 28.23; fleshy granters 6.50 25 125 28.25; common 5.00/6.00, fat cows 17. No 2 8; leghers home 11.1%; pring chickens 18; routers 12, No. 2.75 2.75; criter grades 2.25/2.25.

Calves 130; wealers olosing 00 to mouthy 1.00 under last week; good to choice 10 00/210.50; early top to choice 10 00/210.50; early top 11.80; common and medium 6.50/2 12.80; common and medium 6.50

Printion—Receipts 100 cars, on truck 27; U. S. shipments 30; Wis, sucked cobhlers 75@55; Minn. and N. Dukota Red River section 30g:55; Red River Obles 30@55; Idaho russets No. I 12951.55, com-mercials 100g.155.

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Chicago Prices Move Upward Sharply on Report of Foreign Purchases.

By The Assessment Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 10—Announce and I wondered why I didn't go to share to ble export purchases of North American wheat led to share apply uprigras in grain seizes to what

of \$500, were issued during the we didn't hear it sgain, so I went week by City Clerk Sylvasiar larkin Four of the permits prolarkin Four of the permits provided for the construction of four
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When I woke up and got to thinkwhile the fifth provided for a \$100
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Pardner

Morth American wheat led to sharp early uptures in grain prices to day it was estimated that 2,000. One bushels of wheat had been houghly severeday from North American are shipment averseas. Opening at h.?1% cents advance, wheat continued to show strength. Corn started unchanged to %6% higher, and subsequently gained all around. Giving additions force to Chiman sharper continued to show strength. Corn started unchanged to %6% higher, and subsequently gained all around. Giving additions force to Chiman sharper children are shipment are shipment around the can in the cellar let out a squawk that sounded louder than libuence Aires. It was also noted that one of the largest Chlourn grain operators was in the wheat bit activity buying future deliveries. A further stimulating influence came from word that wheat recently sold by the grain stabilisation corporation to Brazil. Germany and Chima was being louded gut at a rapid rate, with 25 full or part cargoes of the wheat expected indepart shortly from Atlantic and Facility poits.

Fresh advices that Russia was substituting other commedilies on vessels chartered for export of grain attracted notics. This was taken as tending to confirm reports that Soviet government colreals chartered for export of grain attracted notice. This was taken as tending to confirm reports that Soviet government corliction of wheat had failen short, and that Russia might soon be out of the export column. Buils laid stress also on Landon dispatches asying Argentine wheat was too expensive, and that supplies of wheat in Argentine were almost exhausted. Corn and oats dorived firmness from wheat strength.

Frovisions sympathized with grains, despite eitherha with grains, despite eitherha in hog values.

Five Permits—Five building pormatic calling for the construction of belidings of an estimated value of 5000 were issued during the mits calling for the construction of politings of an estimated value of 5000, were issued during the weak by City Clerk Sylvater Larkin Four of the permits provided for the construction of four vided for the construction of th

BANK CLEARINGS

ARE HIGHER HERE

If, as it is held by some financial men, bank clearings represent a fairly accurate harometer of business conditions in the city, then an extremely optimistic note was struck by the clearings this week when a total of \$300,686.97 was reported at the clearing business of \$186.587.11 over the total for the preceding week when the total was reported as \$408,886.97 while admitting that the daily clearings show, in a measure, the week when a course to fair it out and throw it away. I can do not not consider the clearing to the preceding week when the total was reported as \$408,875.44 while admitting that the daily clearings show, in a measure, the daily clearings show, in a measure, and when I went home to determ when I went home to determ the could be shown in a course to daily clearing show, in a measure, the daily clearings show, in a measure, and when I went home to determ when I went home to determ the could be shown in the could, were not an accurate indication.

Bank Clearings.

Bank Clearings were announced at the clearing house today at \$64,722.47.

Jubilee's

A Story of Boyhood

PARK OVERTIME. 26 CIVEN TACS

when comparestively few motorists received tage for evertime parking, another epidemic of this type of tiolators broke out this week with 24 receiving tags, according to the tractic blotter in municipal

rourt.
A total of 23 tags were given by A total of 33 tags were given by the police ducing the week. In addition to the 26 for overtime parking, four received tags for double parking and three for alley parking. Six were fixed \$1 each and a number were accused white there were still some who had not reported this morning.

Flashes of Life

WASHINGTON. Three guest chambers are being prepared for Franter laval during his four day stay in the capital. The first night he will sleep at the home of Walter E. Ridge, American across the France, the Second night at the While House, then at the home of Secretary Situation and the last night at the Stige home again.

HOLLYWOOD.-A film octrem who sent this temporary retirement is few months age as a photimus bloode is com-ing bush...this time on a red-leted. It's Chara Slow,

MOSCOW-Lydie Kevarski, has been awarded the decoration of the order of Lenin by grateful Soviet government. She won the decoration by her work in training instructions in the Boylet Enittin

SYRACUSE, N. Y .- Class SYRACTIRE, N. Y.—Class-room tramps are being made welcome as Syractes tady-o-tely. Under a new rule sin-drate may drop late classes for which they are not registered without hering regarded as in-traders. But there must be no exiting regular classes to mi-tend the others.

Dankirk News DUNKIRK—Mrs. Mark Fulke and sen and Mrs. Henry Spacease spent Thursday in Lima. Dr. W. A Geleer spent Friday in F. E. Lowis spent Friday in

F. E. Lewis spent Friday in Linia. Mrs. Helen Spooner was a guest at the J. C. Frath home in Fos-toria Friday. Mrs. W. A. Galser and son visit-

Mrs. W. A. Gaiser and son visited relatives in Lima Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl McGlinds and son of Clauxiand visited relatives here over the week-and. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holmes of Columbus were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sheldon funday. Mrs. E. S. Alexander returned Signifus after appending two weeks to Mrs. Mrs. 10 (1997).

R. D. Alexander spent seturony in Linna, Mrs. Charles D. Robinson spent Monday in Colombia. Mr. had Mrs. 2, B. Oriver of Linn. apent. Sunday at the Dr.

Celser residence, Mrs. Mauda Kingsbury spent the week-end with relatives in Lime. Mrs. W. C. Coffman entertained

BIRTHS

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. William Joses of 666 Un-

Davis Dr. J. A. Hedrick left for a three

the Dunkirk Community chocus for their first sould sewring of the season Monday sight. Miss Julia Barton of Tolede ar-rived for an indefinite visit at the

Dr. J. A. Hedren jett for a three weeks' with bis oon Even at Seattle, Wash. Hariand Parton of Toledo spont a few days last week with his sis-ter Mrs. A. E. Davis. Mrs. F. L. Sheldon spant Monday



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red 4944%.
Corn No. 2 yellow 27% \$38%; No. 3 yellow 25% \$37%.
Ogts No. 2 white 237 26%; No. 3 white 21928.
Grain in store, wheat 5% \$6 cents above track quotation; corn 3 cents above.
Seeds unclanged.

Too brook R--to fo R Mar Westing Co., 122 Oak St.--Adv. MARKETS TO BE CLOSED MONDAY

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

IX. Oct. 39— Liberty SE2 to 1970 ha. gram-letty let 4'ks. 198-20; resulty sessions to 7 4'ks. 198-20; E. S. Stock, caffers stores (108.10; U. S. Treas-U. S. Treasury 6'ks. Calves, 10, for until

WOLFEL

ers' Guide Wall Street was somewhat less Wall Street was somewhat less certain today that the interstate commerce commission sould amounted its decision on the higher reight rate pica over the week- and and the rail shares moved uncertainty.

News at the end of the week was market but financial markets.

50 E. C. DEC. 13 :03 a. m., *1:35 a. 7:32 p .m., *Lenity To Lima ently. 34 p. m. *Lenity exmeagra, but financial markets showed no flagging of the Frensed confidence which came with an nouncement of the formation of the huge credit pool to aid banks

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150 bbs, heavies relatively scarce; entreme top 1060 on weighty bullocks; 1025 on yearlings; bulk fed steers 755-550; grassers and short teds 500; 700; recepts of all cattle manning comparatively small, about 8,000 grassers in run.

Sheep 5,000; today's market nommal; for week ending Friday 233 doubles from feeding station, 14.-800 direct; killing classes uneventy spread between fat and feeding lambs worked to narrowest point ga TRANSPT CO.

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6 p. m.; 6:36 p. m.

nion bus station 116

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3.00 % 425; range feeding lambs 5.00 \$525; best 5.50 early 10 week Hags, 11,000, nleivaling 8.00 di- feet; slow; 10 % 25 lower; 200-250 lbs. 5 25 % 550; top 5.50; 140-180 lbs 4.85 % 515; pigs 4.00 % 650; ...ching sows 4.35 % 500; compared week ago 10 % 75 lower; shippers took 1.000; estimated holdovers 4.000; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs. 4 80 % 5.00; light weights 160-200 lbs. 4.75 % 50; medium weights 200-250 lbs 8.10 % 536; heavy weights 250-250 lbs. 256 % 5.50; packing sows medium and good 275-300 lbs 4 35 % 30; plgs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 4 00 % 4.50.

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hy The American Frew PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 10 — Hogs 1,960; Ealry ective; mostly steady to strong; some lighter weights about 10 higher; 170-290 fbs. 5,8596; -130-160 fbs. 5,8596; -130-160 fbs. 5,8596; -130-160 fbs. 5,8596; -130-160 fbs. 5,8596; medium to good packing sows 4,94,96. Cattle, 50; nominally steady; medium to good beef steers quotable around 4,07,50; grass fat heifers 9,94,55; beef cows 2,509,40; comings and medium 5,94. Sheep, 800; slow; steady; choice handy weight lambe quoted up to 7; medium to good 4,509,630; good wethers 3,93,50. ess.—Pirst and final type A. Neff. Admira-be estate of Floyd deceased. 186.—First and final loome Granz Excen-te of Lydin Ingurson,

663—Second account Wilhelm, Guardian of on. 525—First account of irt, Guardian of Min-

\$500 Sheep 30; lambs closing 25-75 be-low last week; better grades off most; good to choice close 700; early top 7-20; medium kinds and fat bucks 6.25; strong weight throwoms 5-795-70. on any of the above its must be filed on order. October 31st.

Pappelivement Caroline Wolfinger, Necessed to the 2 E. Deen appointed and administrator of the oline Wolfinger, late only, Second 2, 24th ster. A. D. 1921.

COCAR GAST. C. Marion County O. CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 10—Hors. 200, holdower 231; steady; 198-800 fb. serts 8.73; pigs 8; for weakly stonely; sweekly top 578. Cattle, 280; compared week approximately stores 284; spata 39 justices felty fiel sort stonely; cows and basin strong to higher; gentimed had grain fed elemen 8.30(38); grades group to look to choice on average year to look to choice on average; sex to 1670 fm. grammer 7 decemped to the field of the choice of a secretary resolty supposed to meeting the field of the field

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CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 10-

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A pien to the ciubs of Marion for outing flammel and for buby garments, was made by the nursing committee of the Marion County Red Cross at a meeting yester-day altermon at Red Cross head-quarters. The outing flammel will be made into baby garments, to be distributed by the Red Cross to needy families.

The work done by the Kings Daughter circles in Marion last month, was one of the outstanding store, the City maion purchased 2,000 sputum cups and one dozen thermometers for Miss Alma Denny, tuberculosis nurse.

What-So-Ever circle sewed 5 saby gowns - Circle-of-Light made sine dozen of surgical sponges and two baby gowns and the Delighia, club of the Marion County Pederation of Women's clubs sewed 60 dereasings.

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With them is their "gitl friend" of their former bits, blond Dorothy Lee. The druggists should like this picture. It shows what it takes to make a drug store a whale of a success.

takes to make a drug store a whale of a success.

"I'm That Way About Tou" is the song hit of the picture, written in a few hours one afternoon, both the words and music, by Victor Schertzinger, composer of the fatinus. "Marchetz."

Fans who remember their old favorites will remember Douglas MacLean. He was a top-notch comedian at one time but he left the screen. Now he boby up as the associate producer and author of "Gaught Plastered."

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A total of 443 home visits were made this month, an increase of 164 visits over the preceding manth. One hundred and two visits were made to school cases.

A further report showed that tast summer Red Gross life savera taught 107 people to swim, gave advanced instructions to 83 others and tast statement of the same tasts and the same tasts. the were made to school cases.

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"Caught Frances."

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Attend Convention.

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Miss Hallis Houck of Pearl street and Sies Edna S. Button of Orchard street left today for Cincinnati to attend the Ohio Newspaper Women's convention in session at Hotel Gibson. Mrs. Sinciair Lewis will be a guest speaker at the banquet tonight and a breakfast will precede the business session Sunday morning.

Our DIAMOND SALE

Continues

THE MOST UNUSUAL

Banad," opens at the Marion Sunday to play through Manday and Tuesday.

Lee Carrillo who made such a good account of himself in "Heil Bound," Mary Brian and Josh Beery are the feature players. Being a "sweet" girt in Hollywood didn't get Mary Brian a thing, so she took the role of a taxi dancer in this picture. This is a new type for her and one which will show her ability or her failure as an actress of roles other than the dimpling sweetheart variety.

Henry Lacossitt, a newspaperman on the police "best," wrote this story to give the policemen a brask. Herelofore they'we been a trew of rather "doumb" blunders. A book of verse on the romanile west, called "Western Breezes," was recently published by Carrillo and he is now engaged in writing a history of California. VALUES DIAMOND / Ever Offered in Marion

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BY MALLES HOUCK

can't be questioned.

Jos E. Is captain of the silvear round Warner Brothers-First Na

tional baseball team which plays in the San Fernando Valley league in California. He was once second

California. He was once second baseman with St. Paul and with the New York Yankes, according

"MOMICEDT: SQUAD"
MAKES PRE-VIEW MIT
The picture about which so many
sice things were said following a
preview Thursday night, "Homicide
Equad," opens at the Marion Sunday to play through Manday and
Tuesday."

CITY

BRIEFS

Change Time-Time of the fu-neral for Mrs. Julia Ann Shrock

neral for Mrs. Julia Ann. Shrock who died yesterlay florning at her home at 486 Cheery street has been changed. The service will be Monday at 2 p. m. at the home and at 2:30 p. m. at the home and at 2:30 p. m. at Calvary Evangelicat church. Rev. E. Radebaugh, peator, will be smaleted by Rev. Karl W. Patow, 'pastor of the Prospect. Street M. E. church. Burial will be made in Marion cemetery.

Undergness Operation — M. E. Green of Los Angeler, Calift, underwent an operation for appendictity yesterday at the Frederick C. Smith chinic on east Church street. Mr. Green was taken ill while on a visit with Mrs. Green at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fell of Blaine avenue.

REORGANIZE CLUB

Two New Members Added to Cale CALEDONIA, Oct. 10 - High

honors in progressive eaches were won by Mrs. E. O. Shaffer at a meeting of the H. D. sinh week

won by Mrs. E. O. Shaffer at a meeting of the H. D. elub yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Ehletk. Mrs. Kenneth Sickel was awarded the second prize. The club was reorganized with two new members. Mrs. Harley Cardiff and

will meet in two weeks with Mrs.

James Sickel. rs. M. H. Underwood,

The first quarterly conference will be held at Memorial M. E. church Thursday wight, when the new district superintendent. Rev. Jesse With of Painesville, will give the address.

WHEELER, WOOLSEY, PICTURE OF FAR NORTH PLAYS AT TEAM UP AGAIN IN MARION THEATER CAUGHT PLASTERED

'The Viking," showing at the The two boy friends who make a pretty fair hit teamed and don't get to first base doing a single, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolkey go

"The Viking," showing at the Marion tonight for the last times in the strange tale of the scalers of Newfoundland and their supersition of "linkers," meh who have been followed by a "jinx."

The story is negligible, but the climax of the story, the long stuggle back to civilization over the ice flows, of two men, enemies, after they have become jost from the scaling ship, the Viking, offers the sealing ship, the Viking, offers a thrill.

a thrill.

The authenticity of the picture is vouched for by Sir Wilfred Grenfeli, noted Labradov explorer-surgeon, in a staiking prologue. There are some remarkable pictures of this wast region of the Arctic which is upinnown to few except the scalets, and the drama of the icelands is doubly inferesting with sound.

ing with sound.

An interesting figure in this drama which becomes rather awedrams which becomes rather awe-inspiring at times, is Capt. Both Bartlett who portrays the role of a sealing shipper. Capt. Hartlett has been sailing "to the ice" an-nually for over a quarter of a cen-tury, was Peary's shipper on his famous expedition. Two serials, a surform and newcons complete the cartoon and newsreel complete the

Grange Plans Party.

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A manuscrate and Hattowe'en party in two weeks was planned by Sethiehem Grange No. 1956 at a meeting last night in the grange hall. The married members will be in charge of the literary program, with Mrs. Martha Mattr as chairman. Time of meeting was chairman. Time of meeting was chairman. The of meeting was chairman three forms 8:30 to 8 p. m. A question box was the feature of last night's program. The young people of the grange are rehearing a three-act play to be given some time in November.

Pilers combining the principles of the cam, fulcrum and wedge have been invented for handling

Important Announcements

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Est Sunday chicken dinner at Union Depot Fiotel, where you get all the good things with it.

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Brown S. S. class members, Epworth M. E. church are requested to attend Sunday school Oct. II.

Dance tonight Schwinger hatt.at 6:39, 23c to all. Schwinger.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the crypt where of the Marion Mausoleum owners of the Marion Mausoleum.
Association, will be held at the
store room of the Marion Merchandising Co., on Monday evening, Oct. 12th, at 7:30 p. m. for
the purpose of electing officers
and fruitten. B. H. DeLong, Sec'y.

. SUNDAY DINNER AT THE INN Fried Chicken or Baked Ham 134 S. State St.

ATTENTION The second meeting of the Ma-rion County Democratic club for October will be held Monday, Oct. 12th in the club rooms at 7:30

HALLOWE'EN PARTY PLANNED BY GRANGE

GREEN CAMP, Oct. 10-The Mt.

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Olive grange met at the school
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of Mastodon in Small Stream Notioning his discovery this week of a mastedon tooth in a stream on of a mastedon tooth in a stream on the continuent of the prospect, a curio and relic collector, is searching for the skeleton of the prehistoric animal. Fritch discovered the tooth lying in the stream hast Wednesday, the tooth was that of its top surface. He search in that vidnity Wednesday, he discovered what he believes is search in that vidnity wednesday. The south was tooth on a masted matter of the prospect, a curio and relic collected curio as the tooth was that of an aged material and three country petition in bankrupt cy listing his assets at 155,000 and through hy the filling of cognoid proceedings to collect \$30,000 ht continuents the tooth was that of an aged material and three country petition in bankrupt cy listing his assets at 155,000 and through hy the filling of cognoid proceedings to collect \$30,000 ht continuents at 156,000 and three country petition in bankrupt cy listing his assets at 155,000 and three country petition in bankrupt cy listing his assets at 155,000 and three country petition in bankrupt cy listing his assets at 155,000 and three country petition in bankrupt cy listing his assets at 155,000 and three country petition in bankrupt cy listing his assets at 155,000 and three country petition in bankrupt cy listing his assets at 155,000 and three country petition in bankrupt cy listing his assets at 155,000 and three country petition in bankrupt cy listing his assets at 155,000 and three country petition in bankrupt cy listing his assets at 155,000 and three country petition in bankrupt cy listing his assets at 155,000 and three country petition in bankrupt cy listing his assets at 155,000 and three country petition in bankrupt cy listing his assets at 155,000 and three country petition in bankrupt cy listing his assets at 155,000 and three country petition in bankrupt cy listing the collector. The country petition in bankrupt cy listing the country petition in bankrupt cy listing th can do this

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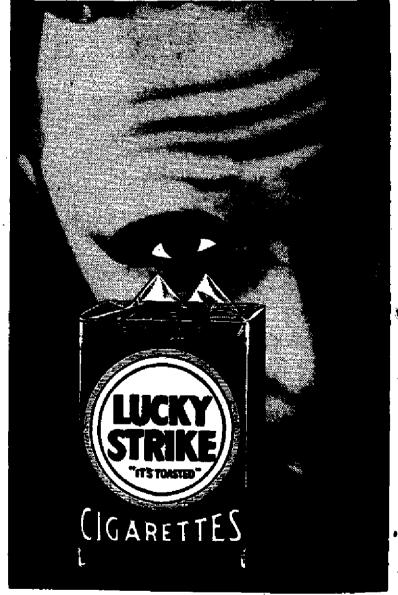
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IRS. M'MICHAEL, 59, **CLAIMED SUDDENLY**

Marion Cateross Found Dead at Home on North Prospect Street.

Mis. Allos McMichael, d was found dead at her bome at til marth Prospect street yester-day at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. McMichael

sterees. She had been in ill health for the hast three months. Her death was due to a heart attack. She was a native of Marion county, having been born near Martel. Her par-

the R. T. Lawis Co, in an answer man keep deep dead for years, Surviving her is a son and daughter, Mrs. Ethel Harmon of Defroit and Truman McMichael of Omaha, Neb., and her share and prothers, Mrs. Florence Meadernall of 588 Grant attest. Harmon Judy of Mt. Vernon, O., Jamen Judy of Mt. Vernon, O., Jamen Judy of Cleveland, Calvin Judy of Detroit, John Judy of Springfield and Shirl Judy of Lima. Her husband, Jack McMichael and, a son vittor preceded her in death.

The Home Building, Favings &

band, Jack McMichael and, a non Victor preceded her in death. Mrs. McMichael was active in work at the Park Street. A. M. E. church and a member of the Ladies' Aid suclety. The Inneral will be Monday at 2 p. m. at the Park Street. A. M. E. church with Rev. R. J. Robinson, pastor, officiating. Burish will be rande in Marion cemetery, Friends may view inc body at the home.

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Harry W. Haberman COURT NEWS

Ask Accounting is asked by Kohbarger, Brady & O'Connell, Marion
contractors, in an answer and
cross petition filed in common
pleas court this morning in an action brought against them by W.
P. Drake. They slate that Drake
employed them to do certain work
is connection with a contract
Drake held for a city improvement, but that Drake has not peld
them the amount agreed upon.
The answering defendants are
represented by Attorney J. D. Williamagon. Asia Accou

A general denial of charges con-tained in the petition is made by the H. T. Lewis Co, in an answer

nwering defendants.

The Home Building, Savings & Loan Co. this moraing filled Direct forscious sections in common pleas court. Lens M. Pontlus and Frank M. Pontlus are sived five \$1.150 and foreclosmire of a mortages on property in Big Island township is asked in one action. Indigment for \$1.575 and foreclosmire of a mortages on a lot in the Wallece & True's addition is asked in an action brought against Coorge Orians and others. In the third suit, foreclosuite of a mortage on property in Pleasant township and judgment for \$1.745 against Alvin B. Courincy and others are asked. Hayes Thompson represents the loan company.

Given License Charles E Landon of Prospect and Phoebe S. Withman. a Pro-pect nurse, yeaterday were granted a license to wed by Probate Judge

a license to wrd by Probate Judge Oscar Gast.

Cast' Appointments

End H. Lawson has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Jarvey Creager by Probate Judge Oscar Gast. Janual Taylor has been named executive of the William R. Taylor estate. Henry Cart has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Raiph Carr.

SERVICES FOR LOCAL BOY TO BE MONDAY

Sewart Donner Rites To Be Held

Services will be conducted Mon

Rinehart Released.

William R. Rinchart of hine miles north of Marion, arrested Tuesday by Deputy Sheriff Ches ter Coegrove on a charge of less ing a questionable check to M. H Poorman, has been released after Poormen, has been released after making a settlement with Poor-man, county authorities said this mothing

> Would You Know What to Do . . ?

About the First

Urgent Details

By The Schaffner-Queen Co.

When the need srises, do not delay in calling the funeral direc-tor. Setect a director of absolute reliability and infallible integrity, and he will be of the ulmost

He will attend to every detail requiring immediate attention and be of the greatest assistance in all preliminary arrangements. He sees that a physician's cer-tificate is filed, and secures the burial permit. He also frequently supervises the publishing of the newspaper notices.

Members of the immediate memoers or the immediate family, who are not present, should be notified at once by telephone or telegraph. Word is also sent to intimate friends, and the funeral arrangements are made known to the officiating elergyman.

Attention may then be given to details less imperatively urg-ent.

This is the 30th of a series of editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each. Saturday.

Convright, 1930.

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MARION MAN GETS

STAR MAIL ROUTE N. A. Cooperider Awarded U. S. Contract for Richwood

Run.

H. A. Cooperider of 199 Reed avenus was awarded the contract for the temporary star route for transportation of mail between Marion and Richwood it was annonneed today by representatives of the railway mail service.

on the route and trips will be made daily except Sunday. The carrier also will transport a mail pouch to

also will transport a mall pouch to Richwood for Caliborne.

Cooperider will leave the local postoffice at 7 a. m., arrive at Green Camp at 7:20 a. m., Prospect, 7:40 a. m. and Richwood 8 a. m. Establishment of the route was made necessary by the discontinu-ance of trains Nos. 3 and 4 of the Cincinnate division of the Eric mat-

COST ACCOUNTANTS PLAN SESSION HERE

Columbus Chapter Members Will Be in Marion Monday for Fall Meeting.

Marion has been chosen by the Columbus chamber of the Netional Ausociation of Cost Accountants for its nanual fall visit to a central Ohlo city. Members and guest of the chapter will meet here Monday at 2 p. m. for an impection tour of the Marion Steam Shovel Co. plant, followed by a scheduled program at Hotel Harding.

Wives and guests of the members will be entertained at the hotel during the inapection.

The entire party will meet at a complete check of the returns will be naterialned at the hotel during the inapection.

The entire party will meet at 3230 p. m. at Hotel Harding for dinner followed by a technical session and discussion. E. L. Cleveland, clief cost accountant of the Marion Steam Shovet Co., will be the principal speaker at the session.

Members of the Columbus chapter make it a yearly practice to visit a central Ohlo city in the fail to further the methods and prac-

to further the methods and practions of the profession and to promise better acquaintance and exchange informatics among persons engaged in the work.

Those in charge of the meeting are Clarence W. Snyder of Marion and Professor Donald J. Hornberger of Ohio Wesleyen university, president of the chapter, J. E. Keltner, R. L. LARD, Kirschner, Albert W. Jordan, Edward J. Kusman, H. L. Bailly, Warren A. Stavens, Donald F. Baker, Paul R. Wolfe and Lawrence J. MoWilliams, all of Columbus.

YOUTH BOUND OVER ON THEFT CHARGE

Thursday night charged with having stolen 370 from a dresser drawer at the home of Charles Reiger, of 228 notth Greenwood street, was bound over to the grand Jury under 3500 home by Municipal Judge W. R. Martin yesterday attenson when he pleaded guilty to the charge. Unshie to furnish the bond, he was taken to the county fall less night to await action of the grand jury. Des Jardin, who, Reiger aid, atrived Monday to be a guest at the Reiger Some, also admitted stealing a quantity of old coins from a kitchen cupboard. Des Jardin said he came here from Toxas. ureday night charged with hav

MASQUERADE PARTY HELD AT PROSPECT

Robbit and Pheasant Supper Will Be Hold Next Month. PROSPECT, Oct. 10-The W. Ho class of the Methodist church

held a manaquerade party at the horse of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fry-man Friday evening with 12 pres-ent. The business session was in charge of the president, Earnest Fleming, A Hallowe'en program was in charge of the committee, Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Chandler, Next month the class will hold a rabbit and phensial supper in the church basement.

The Ottorbein Ladies' Ald society The Otterbein Louis? All seciety one of the home of Mrs. James above Dunovic in the home. Dunovic Mohn Thursday. A chicken dinner was served at the noon hour. A miscellaneous shower was given for miscellaneous shower was given for Mrs. W. F. Mochel, a recent bride. handy with a knife," Canadiagham and

The Missionary Aid society of the St. Paul's Lutheran church met at the home of Mrs. Eva Wattring Thursday aftersoon with Mrs. Mary Hawk as leader.

SEARCH FOR MAIL PLANE PASSENGER

PARREDORO, N. S. Oct. 10— Sputted on by a physician's re-port that Fritz Simon, German pilot, lived for two or three days after crashing in his Bremen ship-to-shore-mail plane, rearchers con-tinued foday to hunt for Rudolph Wegenknecht, his companion. Simon's hody was found yesters

Wogenknecht, his companion. Simon's body was found yester-day in Cobequib Bay. Dr. C. S. Henderren said death was due to exposure, but that Simon lived at least two or three days after the

Chickens Stolen. Mrs. E. G. Van Atta of Prospect pike yesterday reported to Sheriff C. C. Fye that six chickens and

RAIL NOTES

An Eric train will pear through Marion tonight with a coach occu-pled by more than 10 Chipase, bound from New York City to Chi-

ongo. The train, which will arrive here at 7:22 p. m., was made up in Jessey City, N. J. and will be edd-ed to during the stop here. Spe-cial police protection and .access-monatoma are being provided for the Chinese here. SEEK TO TRACE ORIGIN

On Vacables

The service, which will be a one Miss Antia Abey, car record way route, will suri. Monday, All clerk in the car distributors office classes of mail will be transported in the Eris terminal building, is spending a two-week vacation is California. Miss Aboy is visiting Hollywood, Beverly Hills and many

1,500 CONTRIBUTE TO FLOWER SALE

Veterans Report Disabled **Gratifying Response to** Drive for Funds.

Morning reports of the forget me-not flower sale, sponsored by Marion Chapter No. 22, Disabled approximately 1,000 flowers at noon. Twenty-five workers were still out from the morning drive when the report was made by Rev.

H. W. Cobb Equips Ship in Accordance with Commerce Department Rules.

Department Miles.

Twenty-four hour sirpine service is offered at Marion sirport as a result of the installation of night flying equipment in a cabin plane owned by Harold W. Cook, port menager, he announced today.

The flying lights and flares are those specified by the department of commerce for night flying, and enable the plane to leave the port and land at any hour of the day, providing weather conditions permit.

mit.

The equipment consists of navigation lights on the plane and flares. The liars are attached to parachutes, and burn for one minute arter lighted and thrown from the plane. Two such flares are standard equipment in planes equipment for night flying. The flares produce 100,000 candlepower, and light up starge area.

Love Affairs Under Scrutiny in Second Mysterious

Death. TOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 10—The love affairs of a boarding house proprietor today were under scrutny of police investigating the murder of Nick Dunoyle, whose body was found near here with a stab wound in the stomach.

Meanwhile detectives are un-

Meanwhite detectives are un-raveling a many of 21 small insur-ance policies. 12 of them payable to the boarding house proprietor. Police Chief Frank Canningham, of Campbell, near which city the body was found, turned over to Toungstown police a report that the woman had put a new boarder above Dupovic-in the house. Duto-rie objected to the chante. Cun-

said.

So far police have been told that
the woman in the case has had at
least three husbands.

Police also turned their attention to the death last rebruary of
Vano Besside a former boarder. His
head was crushed. A verdict of accidental death was returned.

LABOR FEDERATION FIGHTS SALES TAX

VANCOUVER, B. C. Oct. 10— The American Federation of La-tion today launched a intionwide light against the proposed passage by congress of a sales tax. After acclaiming a resolution against the sales tax as presented by its essecutive committee, the litty-first convention of the fed-eration arged the restoration of the federal gift tax and an increase in lederal gift tax and an increase in lederal grooms and state inheri-lance laxes as a metha of dis-posing of the revenue problem. A circular setting forth the fed-eration's stand was octered dis-

Min. E. G. Van Alta of Prospect
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been stolen from a coop on her
farm probably Thursday hight.

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Friday night to the F. G. Smith
clinic for trustment.

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throughout the nation to
bring about pressure by local
groups upon their congressment.

The executive council said fertenday the only person to be benefriday night to the F. G. Smith
per cent of the population who pay
clinic for trustment.

CAPONE FUNDS

ders Sent Between Chicago and Miami.

'Money from Home" Set at from \$1,500 to \$2,000 Weekly.

By The Associated Freeze CHICAGO, Oct. 10—The "more; rom home" that enabled Al Capon o live in the manner to which he ras accustomed while wintering in Florida today was a subject for la-terrogation, clarification and objecescregation, contribution and objec-tion at his income tax trial. The government had read into the records some \$80,000 worth of

Lie graphic money orders which passed in 1928 and 1929 between this reunion are Congression Chicago and Miami. The gang Grant E Mouser Jr. John E Fenchlef's relationship to most of them nerty. department commander of chiefs relationship to most of them nerty. department commander of was that of unimate recipient, the its order and Edward S. Mathias prosecution charged.

day—the first order of business to-day. A sending blank transmitting \$1,500 to Capone and signed "Sam Cuelck" was identified by a Western Union employs and then court adjourned for the day. The witness gald he did not know the another.

court adjourned for the day. The witness said he did not know the sender.

Sam Guzik, an alleged Heutemant in the Capone liquor-gambling-vice syndicate, is now serving a one-year sentence in Leavenworth penitentiary. He pleaded guilty to evading known taxes.

The Miami end of the telegraphic transactions was pretty will exhausted as a matter of court record. Capone's own attorneys helped to spred fip the matter by agreeing that the money o'ders were bone fide, that the xuma up to \$6,000 were undoubtedly transmitted, but they argued unsuccessfully that orders were immaterial and freelevant to the case. "The fact that a man had money," said Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson, "and that he paid money out would seem to be at least a circumstance that there was money coming in."

Government evidence purported to show that Capone, while living

Government evidence purporter show that Capone, while living Florida, received under various

in Florida, received under various mames sums ranging from \$200 to \$5,000. Every few days money transfers arrived from Chicago, During a normal week the amount was from \$1,500 to \$2,000.

Fred Avery, former manager of the Metropole hotel in Chicago, said that Capone carried huge rolls of currency while a resident in the establishment, gave \$5 tips to bell boys, occupied an eight-room suite, and once "threw a \$5,000 party lasting two days."

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 10-The

Prospect Couple Wed. Prospect Couple Wed.

PROSPECT. Oct. 10 — Mrs.
Phoebs Wirtman of Delaware and
Charles Landen of Ilbis place were
married Friday attentoon at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W.
Hedges. The service was read by
Justice C. W. Hedges. Mr. and
Mrs. Landon will live in Prospect.

> Where One Dollar Is Worth Two

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Plans to stiend three observances **Every Day Prices** made last night at the meeting of All Sc Cigars Marion Camp No. 22, Spanish Veterans at the armory. Members of the camp will attend the annual regules of the Second Onio Volun-teer infantry of the Spanish war at North Baltimore, O. Tuesday. 6 fer 25c 13 for 50c All 10c Cigars 2 for 15c An 15c Smoking Tobacco

the twentieth anniversary celebra-tion of Boy Scout troop No. 2 at the Lagion dugout on south flight atreet Thursday night, Oct. 22 and the Navy day observance Oct. 27 at the dugout.

Members of the camp who are e Bocknut, Bagpipe, Mail Peach and Red Man Tobacco

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II. S. WILL INSIST ON DEBT PAYMENTS

Expects To Demand Europe Meet Obligations to Fullest Possible Extent.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10-White the American government does not inlend to burden European nations beyond their ability to pay, it exdebt obligations to the fullrat extent possible.

With this in view, it has been

With this in view, it has been made known here that Presiden Hoovey has advanced no suggestion abroad for extending the moratorium on war debts and reperations payments beyond next June.

However, there is a feeling in Washington that from the discussions late this month of President Hoovey and Fremer Laval of France and from the 1823 discrement conference may come either a general extension of the moratorium, or, perhaps, a large-scale reum, or, perhaps, a large-scale re-vision of all war debts.

The budgetary requirements of

Frad Avery, former manager of the Metropole hotel in Chicago, and that Capone carried hay rolls of currency while a resident in the establishment, gave 35 tips to bell boys, occupied an eight-room faute, and once "threw a 45,000 party leasting two days."

Scarecrow Man

Speaks After

C-Day Silence

By The Associated Frees

DENUEL Coll. Oct. 10 The Decision of the European nations in their ratio by prospective war, debt payments will be kept carefully to the foreduring the Laval-Hoover conference. Mr. Hoover has taken the position that it foreign nations will be kept carefully to the foreduring the Laval-Hoover conference. Mr. Hoover has taken the position that it foreign nations may be will reduce their expenditures for armanents they would greatly improve their expenditures for armanents advisers. They contend that it France and other nations and afford decormous sums for armaments, they can pay their debts to the United States.

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The plane is also equipped with inading lights, which focus on the ground directly in front of ishpiane. Marton airport has been marked with red lights at the corner of the fields, to guide pilots wishing to make night landing.

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will increase the proportional money eleculation to about where it
was when Mellon became secretary
of the treasury and where it ought
to be.

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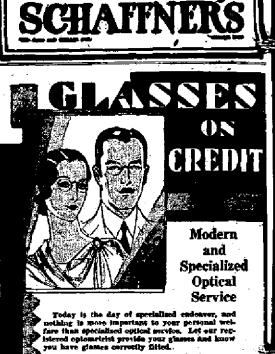
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ffices will close all day punty officials said. A officials are planning to rt of the day on record ir respective offices, but



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Exhights of Columbus Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, who will talk on the work of the committee of 100 recently appointed in day. Monday, mation calling upon the pat address at the Knights of Committee of the columbus description of the public day.

pat address at the Knights of Co-tumbus program Monday night.

Fregram in Mail

The program will be held in the lodge hall and will be presided over by C. E. Silva, grand knight, as toastmaster. Following a vo-cal number by a quartet, a short address will be given by Rev. Father W. J. Spickerman, pastor of St. Mary's church. An enter-tainment number will be given by of St. Mary's church. An enter-tainment number will be given by Art Craven followed by an address by J. J. Kelley, Jr., chancellor, and the program will close with the address by Dr. Sawyer. The affair, it has been an-nounced, will be in the nature of a smoker meeting and each mem-ber of the order has been asked to bring a goest.

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The mayor's proclamation foilows:

"The rush of daily tasks, the worry caused by mew problems, the chamor of our inmediate surroundings, so engross our minds that sometimes we lorget that our blessings of today are resting upon a foundation of hardship and adventure of one whose gift to civilization was not understood or appreciated until some two hundred yearsafter his death. To make amends for this tardy recognition of the greatness of this "Salior Boy of Genus," his adopted country has caused his body to be moved four times, the last time in 1838 from Hayana back to Seville.

Monday, Oct. 12, marks the aniversary of the landing of Columbus on the island of San Salvador.

His little fleet bound in search or another world, whose new-born creation should afford a haven to the guickening principle of human liberty and be a temple reared to the God of enfranchised and redeemed conscience, anchored off the shore of this tropical island while its captals went on land and gave thanks that his great adventure had been crowned with auccess.

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SUNSHINE CLASS HAS WIENER ROAST

Officers were elected in a busi ness session at the marsimaliow and wiener roast given by the Sun-shine class of Central Christian church last night at Vernon

church last night as Heights.

Those elected follow: Glenna Phillans, president; Virginia Hartsell, vice president: Mary Lewis, secretary: June Jennings, treasurer; Catherine Thew, reporter.

Mrs. Ollie Schneider, teacher of the class, accompanied the members.

Fruit and Vegenhios Sent to Vari-

WALDO, Oct. 10—The Indies' Ald society of St. Paul's Lutheran church entertained the Sewing circle of the Marion Lutheran clearch at a covered dish luncheon Wednesday in the church basement. Twelve vinitors and 26 members were present. The afternoon was spent in needlework. The local society packed a crate of 35 cans of fruits and vegetables for the Home for the Aged at Mars, Pa. and 75 cans for the Orphanage at Richmond, Ind.

Circle No. 2 of St. Joseph's church convened all day Wednesday in the church cottage for needlework. A picule dinner was served. This circle will meet weekly during the fall and winter menths. meaths.

The first of the Junior Class

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"Then, pele and worn, he kept his deck.

And peered through dackness. An, that night of all dark nights? A light! of the student council Thursday night arrangements were made for freshman initiation and reception to be held Thursday evening, Oct. 15 In the school auditorium.

Quartet To Sing.

Members of the Silvertone quartet will be heard in a program of sacred numbers broadcast over Station WJW at Mansfield Sunday from 630 to 7 p. in. The quartet is composed of Miss Edna Devoney, Miss Dorothy Ambrose, Mrs. Dessie Carpenter and Mrs. Marsbel Fitch.

Loss of Job Breaks Family Harmony

The mental condition that has developed in one Marion home through unemployment and financial worry, is shown in the account below. This is one of a series of actual case histories investigated by the trained worker of the Family Welfare society, which will appear from time to time in The Star. These condensed histories, from which the identities have been omitted, show the necessity of Marion citizens giving their support to the Family Welfare society. The history below is one of several of the same type which have been investigated.

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A Marion home is on the verge of reinstion because unemploy

HALLOWE'EN PARTY PLANNED ON OCT. 28

Grand Prairie P.-T. A. Holds First Meeting of Year.

The annual Hallowe'en carnival of the Grand Prairie Parent. Teachers' association will be given Wednesday. Oct. 28. Plans for the party were discussed at the first meeting of the school. Mra. D. W. Hinamon served as chaltman in the absence of the president, R. T. Them.

C. A. Medley, now superintendent and the faculty, were introduced. Mr. Medley gave a short lalk.

The program given follows: Vocal solo, "What the Robin Sang." Mary Margaret Lyons, accompanied at the pisaco by her mother, Mrs. Walker Lyons; according and assophone selections by Floyd Uncapher and daughter Doons Ruth of Green Camp: vocal solo, "Down The annual Hallowe'en carnival

capner and eagueer young forms of Green Camp; vocal solo, "Downby the Old Front Gate," Floyd Uncapher.
The mreting opened with singing "America," after which the Lord's prayer was repeated."

LA RUE AUXILIARY INSTALLS OFFICERS

The Ladies auxiliary of the American Legion held its regular meeting and installation of afficers Wednesday night George Ober-dier, post communder, installed the new officers as follows: prosident mer, post commencer, instance the new officers as follows: president, Mrs. Blanch Lamb; first vice president, Mrs. Pearl Kurtz; second vice president, Mrs. Ada Clark; chaplain, Mrs. Minnie Dunkin; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Beriha Williams; sergeaute-4-erms, Mrs. Marjoris Kurtz. During the business session Mrs. Della Harcis was elected delegate to the sixth district conference at Johnstown Oct. 20. Mrs. Leons Ricketts gave a report of a recent meeting of state officers.

Mrs. Russell Wilcon was bostess to the Happier Tyme club at her home north of town Thursday atternoon. Priceen members reisponded to roll call. Mrs. Err J. Hafer was a guest. Mrs. C. C. Holliday contributed a reading after which Mrs. Howard Balley had charge of contests and other entertainment.

The J. W. Campbell home was the scene of a gathering of friends and relatives at their home Thurs-day at an indoor pichic. Forty-three were present at the noon

A Boston trrigation engineer has worked out plans for the French government to admit water from the Mediterranean sea to the Sahara desert, moisture as it evaporates making the surrounding area available for farming.

ment has driven one man to the point of desperation that his mind has become unbahanced.

A merical happy working man with a family, Mr. C. was layed off in the spring of 1800 after several years in one Martion plant, and has had no steady work since.

Raised on Farm

He was raised on a farm in the mouthern part of the state and his parents attingsied hard to provide a home and freed for their large family, Mr. C. was determined to make a future for himself and left the farm. He was ambitious to give his children the advantages he did not have when he was young and felt that with hard work he could provide all of these things for them.

He was so ambitious to determined and so after of himself that his future worker to wonder it hims fellow workmen wondered at blint. When he first lost his job he was not worried, He had saved a little money and had nearly paid for his furniture. He had never

was not worried. He had saved a little money and had nearly paid for his furniture. He had never been unable to get a job of some lind. But as the months were on and no work came his way, he mortgaged his furniture and that was the beginning of the worry that is causing the strife in his family.

that is causing the strife in his family.

The more he thought of his plight the angrier he became, and when there was talk of Communical in Marion, Mr. G. became interested became he fell it taught a way out of his troubtes.

Decen't Want Charity
When he went to the Wolfare offices for food and clothing ha was embarraised and angry hecame he had to "ask for charity."

Often he ramarked that he would railine "take a heating" than go in the office and he insisted that it was not his fault that he must.

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CHURCH PLANS

Special Program Will Begin with Banquet Monday Night.

Rally week at Epworth M. E church will open with a banque Monday night and conclude with rally day services Eunday, Oct. 18 Services have been arranged for

Monday night and conclude with raily day services Bunday, Oct. 18 Services have been arranged for Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights.

The Marlon minister's quartet, Rev. Carl V. Roop of First United Breihren church. Rev. E. C. Pottorf of Fits Memorial Baptist church. Rev. G. G. Cantielo of Fitst Church of the Brethren and Dr. C. E. Turley of Epworth, will sing two numbers on the program for the Monday banquet at 6:30 p m. Members of the Sunday school and the official boards of Epworth will be guerts at the ban-Epworth will be guests at the ban quet Short addresses will be given Four talks will be given at the Four talks will be given at the Wednesday meeting at 7:30 p. m. They have been outlined as follows: Mrs. R. W. Kauble, "Why I Believe in Relating Young People to Christ and the Church". Mrs. C. R. Alken, "Why I Believe is the

C. R. Alken, "Why I Believe in the Missionary Program of Our Church", John H. Chark, "Why I Believe in Stewardship"; Dr. Turkey, "Why I Believe in Review. The Head of the Mark Hing will lead the devotional service. The singing will be directed by Mrs. C. E. Turkey.

A pageont, "The Lost Church," directed by Mrs. Kauble, will be presented Friday at 7:30 p. m. Miss Elizabeth Pace and Miss Mary Helninger will sing for the

Miss Edizabeth Page and Mass Manly Heininger will sing for the pageant. The coat includes Mrs. Evelyn Strawer, Giodyn Broken Anna Marie Hastings, Delia Lar-son, Jane Sheiton, Esther Wil-lams, Pauline Merriman, Pauline Ruhl. Beatrice Wilson, Middred Colling Labelte Collina Harchit

tiams, Pauline Mertiman, Faunine Runi, Beatrice Wilson, Midred Collins, Isabelie Callshan, Harold Bradt and Paul Brobat. L. F. Schiller is stage manager. The Epworth choir will sing.
Revival aervices will start on Sunday, Oct. 18, the last day of the faily week celebration. E. R. Faulkenberg, seerslary of the Chio Pocket Testament league will speak in the Sunday school service. Dr. Turley will speak in the morning on "In Your Religious Experience Up-to-Date" and at might on "Dwight L. Moody, Flaming Evangelins of God." Knex Dunning Evangelins of God." Knex Dunning Wangeline Lawrence will play the organ accompaniment.

**Time of Services, Sermon Time of Services,

Church News Told in Brief

Scripen for Ledge-The I. O. O. F. ledge bodies of Marion will attend services at First United Brethren church Sunday night in a body. Rev. Cari V. Roop, pastor, will preach on the subject, "Who Is My Neighbor?"

League To Meet - The Eps E church will meet Tuesday M. E. chirch will be these total and business meeting. Mrs. Catherine Hughes, William Meosy and George Withelm will be heets.

istic services will continue at First Pligrim Hollness church each night next week at 7:30, except Saturday.

Raily Day—Raily day service will be observed at First Presby terian church Sunday, Oct. 18.

To Held Conferen conference will be held at the Park Street A. M. E. church Monday at 3 p. m.

To Sing—Mra. S. C. Hurr and Royal Andrews will sing "Speak to My Soul Dear Jesus," at the First Reformed church Sunday school services Sunday morning.

Church Supper—A membership meeting and fellowship supper will be given at Salem Evangelical church Wednesday night.

ary Supper—The Woman' Musicanry Supper-The Woman; Foreign Missionary suchety of the Prospect Street M. E. church will meet in the church perfore Thurs-day at 6 p m. for the mystery missionary mother and daughter

Portable apparatus for the dis-play of talking pictures has been developed in England.

EPWORTH M. E. CHURCH

Charten E. Turley, Pasier

5 A. M., Sunday School Orchestra Directed by William Directed

10:30 A. M., Sermon
"The Angel of His
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6:30 P. M. Epworth Leagues 7:30 P. M. Sprinds—Lecture Booth Tucker— Apostle to India"

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The Spiritual Life

BY REV. E. C. POTTORF Project, File Memorial Reptiet Church

a desire in the heart of the Samaritan woman for the spiritual life, and to help her realize that the living water was the indwelling spirit of the living God. He also helps her to realize that the sairitual life is a gift and cannot be purchased with anything teas than the life of the Son of God. Man has nothing in himself to ottench his thirst for ain, for his carnal mind is entitly against God and cannot be atoned for without the shedding of blood of

Jesus taught that God's Son was the lamb slain from the apiritual life. Since man is dead in trespanses and in sin, Jesus

of divine grace given to man, for the Scrptures tell us by Grace are ye saved and not of yourselves, salvation is of Christ and not

The spiritual life comes where there is a desire for and an effort put forth to lay hold upon the same. Spiritual life is a gift and those who receive the blession must submit their wills in the will of the Father, for He is pure. Revelator saw flowing from the throng of God a river of clear pure, living water for sons of men, and it comes to us through Christ the medium of life, and Christ through power of Hely Spirit consecrates our hearts into a

This is the fulfillment of a promise that, "Whosoever believeth in me shall not perials but have evertasting life," and so it is that the water is in Him. This makes it a personal matter, that we should have this water as it is the free gift of God to all who will accept it. It is to be a well springing up. We have noticed the working of a spring always at work ever pushing upward. does not become stagnate or still. Pushing on and on to help someone to become a spiritual being that all who will may have everbasilant life, for this is the complete satisfaction that comes to a

Marion Church Directory

SAFTIST
Tricity—S. Main et., cont Union, S. Main et., cont Union, Santon Library

Wood, pastor.

9.00 c. m.—Sunday school. F. H.
Harry Woodal, Subt.

18:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Destiny
Directed by Divinity."

6:30 p. m.—Young Pounts's meet-

ing. 7:30 p. n: —Bermon, "When Life

7:30 p. m.-Wednesday prayer

tor. 9:15 s. m.—Bible school in charge

19:15 a. m.—Bible school in charge out Stanley Brobeck, superintendent. 10:15 a. m.—Bermon, "Who Will Hemain?" 4:39 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.—Inter-unciate, Junior and Senior. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "My." 7:30 p. m.—Wednesday prayer tencing and study lesson.

Emmandel-North Main an-Fairground streets, Rev. S. F. Por

ter, pastor.

9:00 m. m.--Eihle School in charge of Howard A. Hughes, superintend-

30:30 a. m.—Sermon, "What Happens When the Last Trumpet Sounda?"

6:30 p. m.—Young People's meet

ing.

7:30 p. m —Sermon, "Preparing
for Heaven or Going to Hell."

7:00 p m.—Wednesday prayer
and praise service.

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Mt. Zinn—313 Semate street. Re J. C. Yarbey.
10:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
11:00 a. m.—Sermoi...
4:00 p. m.—3: Y. P. U.
4:00 p. m.—Sermon...

5:00 p. m.—Sermon.
BRETHRES
First—East Church and Reed
avenue. Rev. G. G. Canfield, pastor.
10:30 a. m.—Bible achool. Miss
Edythe Thompson. Supt.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon. "On the Bedrock Foundation."
7 p. m.—Toung People's meeting
Miss Plorence Daum, president.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon. "The Im-

7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Im-portunate." portunate."

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St. Many's—North Main street
The Rev. Writtan J. Spickerman,
pastor. The Rev. Henry B. Kriege,
assistant pastor.

Masacc 6-30. d. 8-30, 11.

Children's mass. S. oclock.

3.00 p. m.—Rehedletion.

3.00 p. m.—Beardiction, DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

O. Dodd, paster.

9:15 a. m - hibis school, Lawrence M. Sager, Supt. Junior
church worship.

10:30 m. m.—Worship, sermon 6:30 p. m.—Young people's meet

7:30 p. m.—Sermon. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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First—E. Center and Mt. Vernon
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1:00 to 9:00 p. m., Saturday night,
1:00 to 9:00 p. m.,
8:00 a. m.—Leseob sermon,
"ARE SIN. DISEASE AND
DEATH REAL?"
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DEATH REAL?
Wednesday might, \$:00 o'clock—
Testimonial meeting.
EPISCOPAL
St. Fast's Episcopal Courts—E.
Conter and ligh streets. Roctor,
the Rev. S. S. Hardy.
Sunday correces:

Sunday cervices:
7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.
10:30 a. m.—Morning prayer and

A DELMONETTE

John 4:14

THE purpose of Jesus at this hour of His ministry was to create

oundation of the world, and through Him we have the gift, a Christ offered water that would quench his thirst now, and through all eternity.

soul completely consecrated to the Giver of a spiritual life.

`Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings.

EVANGELICAL Chivaty—E. Church and High streets. Rev. E. Radabauga. 9:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Dr

10:13 4. m.—storang worsing Sermon. 5:30 p. m.—Adult and Young People's mustings. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon. 7:20 p. m.—Wednesday prayer sermon. Oskland — Bellefontaine a.s.e Honry street. Rev. M. B. William

Fig. a. m.—Summay sensol. ri. C. Murphy, supt.

10:50 a. m.—Surmon.

6:30 p. m.—Toung people's service. Bible study.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

7:30 p. m.—Wednesday praya

nati 9:00 a. m —Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.—Sectoon. 6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor

Greco — Herman, near Davide treet, Rev. H. H. Maxwell, pastor

9.30 a. m.—Sunday school. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Freedon Through Truth." 7:30 p. m. — Tuesday, praye

EVANGELICAL STNOB

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Selom-230 East Church street.
The Rev. Paul Bourguin paster.
\$:30 a. m.—German service. Sermon, "Give Us This Day Our Daily
Bread"
\$:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Wiltiem Lloyd. Supt.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "What Shall
I Render Unto the Lord for All Hu
Benefits to Me?"

Benefits to Me?' 7.30 p. m -Song service by Salem

COTTENAN.

10:36 a. m.—Divine service. Sermon.

7:30 p. m.—Bible hour.

38. é aul's Evengeheai (English)
—Ballefortaine and Windoor street.
Rev. B. T. Catea.

5:13 a. m.—Sunday school, Clarance Hart. aupt.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

72857 CHUBUCH OF CERIST N. Main. and Farming streets.

5:20 a. m.—Bible school.

10:30 â. m.—Worship.

HOULINESS
First Fligtim—Yolk and Water-ine atreets. Rev. F. W. Cox, pastor.

5:00 a. m.—Bible school. 9:00 a. m.-Bible school

10:30 a. m.—Worship sermon, "Reopening the Wells." 2:90 p. m.—Neeting for Junior. 6:30 p. m.—Toung people's meete. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Preparing

7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Preparing the Way for Jests."
7:30 p. m.—Each night encept Saturday, revived services.
Second "Rightme-Buttenting and 7:30 p. m.—Friday chaps theeting. Mark streets The Rev. C. C. Bowman, matter.
9-15 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Toung people's service.

7.30 p.m.—Sermon, 7.45 Tuesday, collage praves necting. MI:THODIST EPISCOPAL Epworth—East Opnier and Vine Ricets. Dr. Charles E. Turicy,

pastor

9:00 a m —Sunday school.

10:30 a m —Worship service
"The Angel of His Presence." "The Angel of His Presence."

5.30 a. m — Epworth Leagues.

7.30 p. m — Sermon, "Booth Tucker—Aposile to India"

Transport Sa.—Prospect and Church Streets. Rev. Kari W

atow, phater. 8:15 a. m.—Sunday school, 10:30 a m -- Sermon. "The Glery of the Son of God."

of the Son of God."

7.00 p. m.—Young people's meeting. Topic, "The Analysis of Prayer."

7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Goodness: the Supreme Quest."

7:30 p. m.-Wednesday, "Mt. Peul HEADS ASSOCIATION SPECIAL SERVICES Returns to Andioch."
Wester-Uney avecus, Rev. Wistiam Martel George pastor.
9:12 a. m.—Sunday school.
George Lashey, supt.
10:30 s. m.—Surmon.
4:30 p. m.—Young People's meetles.

1:39 p. m.—Sermon.
Assemy—Lee and Evans streets.
Rev. Albert I. Siack, pastor.
8.00 a. m.—Sunday school.
6:60 p. m.—Epworth League.
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1:00 p. m.—Etermon, "Matthew—the Man of Business."
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8:00 m. ms.—Sunday school.

10:30 m. ms.—Sermon.

8:30 p. ms.—Chifdren's meeting.

2:30 p. ms.—Evangelistic sermon.

Westryne Millenten.—N. State st.

The Rev. H. C. Hughes, Gaisse. nator. 1:30 p. m.—Sunday school. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon. 7:36 p. m.—Sermon.

7:20 p. m. - Tuesday and Thurs NAZARENE

First South State and Columbia streets. Rev. J. E. Davidson, page 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Eligity P:30 a, m.—pushing versor, zavey pavis, superintendent. 10:45 a, m.—"The Two Baptisms." 6:36 p, m.—N. Y. D. S, meeting. Mrs. Minnie Twining, president. 7:30 p. m.—"The Handwriting on

the Wall."
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer

PRESETTERIAN treat Church and Prospector. Howard L. Glewiler, pastor 9:30 a. m.—Sunday echool. 10:45 a. m.—Communion service. 7:00 p. m.—Sermon, "Dreams : Air Castles?"

Air Cauties?"
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Sprinker, paster.
2.00 a. m.—Bible school J. R.
Prettyman, Bupt.
10:20 a. m.—Morning wetship.
5.00 p. m.—Young People's Serires.

ces. 7:00 p. in.—Sermon. 7:30 p. m.—Wednesday praye

in Philippi." Discussion period.

8:29 p. m.—Sanier Young People's service. Topic, "Good Citizens."

6:15 p. m.—Juntor Young People's service. Topic, "In India."

7:00 p. m.—Sermon, 'The Com-munion Season.'

REPORMED

First.—S. Prospect street. Rev.
Robert W. Hucke, pastor.

9:00 a. m.—Bunday sensot, E. L. Cleveland, superintendent. 10:30 a. m.-"The Immediat

Catt."

4:30 p. m.—Young People's services. Topic, "What Is Expected of Us as Good Citzens?"

7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Faith and Resson."

SALVATION ARMY Headquarters—119 North

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Sinaday Services
10:36 a. m.—Hollnets service.
2.00 p. m.—Bunday school.
3.15 p. m.—Young People's legion.
8:00 p. m.—Evening service.
Work Night Services
3:00 p. m.—Tuesday, Bible study.
class

8:96 p. m.—Hollness service. 8:00 p. m.—Saturday, Free

Streeting.
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS
SCHOOLS Day Advention—IN
north State street.
8:30 & In.—Sapoath school.
Markle street.

Carl V. Roop, pastor. 9.00 s. to.—Sunday school, W. D.

10.30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Power 6.00 p. m.-Toung People's meet

ing. Virginia Fowler, president. 7:00 p. m.—Sermon, "Who Is My 7:15 p. m.—Wednesday prayer neeting. Subject, "The Church" International Bible Statemer Av

7:30 p. m.—Study period at their Church and Main sts., second floor PULS GOSPEL ASSEMBLY Rev. B. E. Hillman, paster even-

gelist.

2.15 p. m.—Sunday school.

3.15 p. m.—Afternoon service.

4:30 p. m.—Toung People's meeting.

Francis Toumbs, leader.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

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S. 13.15 p. m.—Sunday school.

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REV. CARL V. BOOP
Rev. Mr. Roop, pastor of
First United Brethren church,
has been cleeted president of
the Marion County Ministerial
association. He will succeed
Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor
of Triutty Raptist church.
The election was held this
work. Dr. C. E. Turley of
Epsorth M. E. church was
elected vice president and Rev.

elected vice president and Rev. G. G. Canfield, pastes of First Church of the Brethren, was elected secretary-treasurer.

TO RAISE MONEY FOR

the national Anti-Saloon

convention and to spend several days in the capital city. Rev. Carl V. Roop of First United Brethren church is chair-United Brethren church is chairman of the Marion county committee to raise \$300 for the project. Funds raised Sunday must be sent to Rev. Mr. Roop by Tuesday, he said today, Several Sunday schools already have sent in their contributions.

NEVADA—Mrs. D. H. Croners has been visiting the past week with her daughters and their families in Cleveland, Akron and General Towns of the said today, Several Sunday schools already have sent in their contributions.

YOUNG PEOPLE TO

annual state Young People's con-forence at Columbus Oct. 23 and from Friday until Monday 24. Miss Roma Bader and Harold with relatives in Totedo. Patrick are the local committee to which reservations of Marion

discuss plans.

"Facing Together Our Community Taske" will be the thome of the conference. The state Christian Endeavor union, Baptiet

Tours Endeavor unio tion Endeavor union, Baptist Toung People's League, Epworth League, Young Women's Christian association and the Young Men's Christian association are cooperating for the suc-

cess of the Macling.

BERIA-Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Finney of Cleveland spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Braden and family

Miss Marjorie Seigford of Marion spent the week-end with Miss Geraldine Curtix. The Freshman class held a wien er rough at the home of Elizabeth Braden Friday evening. Nineteen members of the class were pres

Mrs. C. F. Close and son of Mar

Mts. C. F. Close and son of Marion spent Friday with Mrs. Roas
Mend.

Mrs. Addie Henderson is spending the week with her daughter
and family Mr. and Mrs. V. Campbeil of Mt. Gitead.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Douglas and
daughter of Akron spent the weekend with Mrs. Maggie Douglas and
Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kerr.

Dr. and Mrs. D. V. Virtue left
Monday for their home in Alexandris. La.

AT CALVARY CHURCH



trance, Edwin Endicott will ex-tend raily day greetings. "Frince Raily Day" will introduce the for-lowing characters, who will give their part of the program: Ruth Zachman, cradle roll de-partment; Delta Midlam, beginners department; poses he relimant dedepartment: sone by primary partment: Helen Gros

partment: Helen Groman and Mil-dred Artopoeus, Junior and Inter-mediate departments; Charlotte Courtney, Coral Underwood, Arthur Creasap and LeRoy Stull, quartet from senior department; Charles Chapple, "Living Up to Our Stand-ards"; H. W. Zachman and Rev. E. Radebaugh, pastor, from the adult and home departments will speak on the theme of the pro-gram, "Take Christ," Give Christ." Mrs. S. G. Fhideman will super-vise the home department scenes. vise the home department scenes Dr. W. L. Johnson will after prayer opening the service. Rev will pronounce

TO RAISE MONEY FOR DRY LEAGUE WORK Money will be ruised in the churches of Marton and the county flunday, to aid the anti-Saloon League in its program to place in the city and county schools, a temperance education book. Students who complete the hook, will be examined and the two in the county or city having the highest grade will be sent on a free try to Washington, D. C. to attend the mailtonal Anti-Saloon leggic. Arthur Creasap will play a cell

Mise Louise Spegman returned

MEET IN COLUMBUS

A group of Marion young people
expected to attend the fittenth

Mrs. F. S. Aten and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Balliet of

Patrick are the local committee Mr. and Mrs. George Balliet of to which reservations of Marion city and county young people will and Mrs. J. E. Balliet from Monday until Thursday. On Wednes-Young people interested in attending the conference have been guests visited Mr. and Mrs. F. H. saked to meet Sunday at 4 p. m. Silvert in Bloomville.

The Presbyterian church in the saked to meet Sunday at 4 p. m. Silvert in Bloomville.

William Glies, who has conducted discuss plans.

Jusper Markley, who has bee aiding on the A. J. Kieffer far northwest of Nevada for a numb

northwest of Nevada for a number of years, has purchased the J. Mitum farm of 106 actes located near Deutapust, to which he expects to move in the spring.

Mrs. Eliza Myers and daughter, have moved to Etten Center community, where they will make their home with their coussin. John Disher. John Williams will occupy their residence here.

Mr and Mrs. R. A Armstrons, of Delphos, were Sunday guests of Mr and Miss. Howard Armstrons, north of town, and allow visited, Mrs. Caroline Armstrong.

Mrs. H. E. Smith and Miss. Fauny Smith spent Saturday in

Mrs. H. F. Smith and Miss Fanny Smith spent Saturday in

Wooster, where they were guests at the home of Edward and Miss Anna Osborne.

Mrs. Virgii King and children of

Fostoria, have been guests the last week at the hame of Mrs. Ida Carr. Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Zimmerman and family, have moved here from Bucyrus, and will occupy the Lininger residence on Ayers street. Judge V. A. Bennehoff, of Tiffin, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Schaberg and Was Secommented home by his

TO SPEAK HERE



M. I. WEBBER TO BE **BROTHERHOOD GUEST**

United Brethren Sunday School Group Will Hear Church Worker.

The Brotherhood of First United Brethren Church will be addressed in a meeting Monday at 7:30 p. so at the church by M. I. Webber of Dayton, O., general secretary of adult work in the United Brethren church in the United States and foreign countries. Mr. Webber bas a full program

Mr. Webber bus a full program each week, which requires him to travel constantly to keep in touch with his work. Tuesday hight be will speak in Gallon. Wednesday night in Bucyrus, Thursday night in North Robinson and Friday night in Shelby. At all the meetings he will address the Excherhoods of he will address the Brotherhoods of the churches, A friendly competition will be held between the Brotherhoods of

these churches, to gain large attendances. week MARION PASTOR TO PREACH IN CANTON

Rev. S. F. Porter of Emmanuel Baptist church has accepted at invitation from the Maryland Ave nue Baptist church of Canton to Sunday meeting to be held then

Beginning Monday night Rev Beginning Menday night Rev. Parter will preach five sermons at the Canton church. The subjects follow: Menday. "The Way Into the Hollest"; Tuesday, "The Overcomer is Born of God"; Wednesday, "John 3:15, the Blood"; Thursday, "Zed by the Holy Spirit"; Friday, "Chilst Cruelfied, Conquering and Coming."

Tenn, stopped off here enrouts to Detroit and is spending the week with his mother, Mrs. Minnie

Kuenzii.
Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Kinsey returned to their home in New
Fhiladelphia Saturday after a visit
with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kinsey and family, who accompanied them home, and speak
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert
Renicker.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Althouser and

lenicker. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Althouser and on of Sandusky apent several days ast week at the C. W. Suter home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaeffer and

HARVEST SERVICES **PLANNED BY CHURCH**

All-Day Program Arranged for Salem Evengelical Con. gregation Sunday.

Harvest home services will be held at Salem Evangelical church all day Sunday. The church all he decorated with flowers and with all varieties of field, garden and orchard products as sympols and reminders of God's bountiful

The first services will be at a m The first services will be at a 25 a. m. when Rev. Paul H. Bonquin, pastor, will deliver a service mon in German, "Give Us The Day Our Dalty Bread." The spire of gratitude will be emphasized in the Sunday school service in acto.

or gratitude will be emphasized in the Sunday school service at 2-10.

The Sunday morning service will be on the subject, "Wost shall I Render Unto the Lord to All His Benerits Toward Me?" The choir will sing anthems of praise. A song service by the crook, under the direction of Mrs. W. E. Long will be presented Sunday at 7.30 p. m. The program will in clude anthems and sone by the choir members, and some of the choir members, and some of the familiar metodies with sacred texts, sung by the congregation. The public has been invited to at tend the services.

CHURCHES CHANGE TIME OF SERVICES

Change in time of Sunday ices have been announced by

Asbury M. E. church and First United Brethren church.

Rev. Albert L. Stack of Asbur, church will preach through the winter season at 7 p m instead of 7.30. Following in the new schedule of aervices at the U. B. church Sunday school. 2 a. m. church Sunday school, 9 a. m : church service, 10:30 a. m.; young people meeting, 8 p. m.; church service. 7 p. m.; Wednesday prayer service, 7:15 p. m.

WILL PREACH LAST

SERMON OF SERIES The last of a series of sermons on the seven trumpets will be do-livered by Rev. S. F. Porter of Emmanuel Baptiet church, Sunday at 10:30 a. m. He will answer the question. "What happens when question, "What happe the last trumpet sounds

in the eleventh chapter of Revention and Rev. Mr. Porter will us this chapter us the basis The principal characters to be dealt with are the two mishin

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DIO NEWS AND PROGRAMS

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asis by the New York nic-Symphony orchestra day at 4 p. m. in a over the WABC-Co-iwork. Erich Kielber, s., will wield the beton ence of Arturo Toscanini return from Europe in to take charge of the Twenly-nine programs series. Included in the ideast are extracts from k" by Telemann, flever pipsed by the orchestra to Symphonic Dances" is, presented for its first re to America.

rt charge from sym-sic is offered in a pro-desst Sunday at \$1.5 or c NBC-WIZ chain when thidreber, one of Notes mous Four Horsemen, guest speaker on a pro-Nat Brusiloff's orches-

radaworth, former secre: United States treasury,
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during Collier's hour,
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Gould. seventeen-yeary will appear in the
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an original variation of
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ir for beveral years.

edral hour. Sanday at 1 or the WABC-Columbia is one of the major om Medelspoho's ora-ah." Theo Karle tetor. I. soprano and others and with the Cathedral a symphony orchestra.

Canter: Brundway and comedian, continues his al campaign" via radio 8 p. m. when he appears filst and master of cere-h Dave Rubinoff and his over an NBC-WEAF for will disclose sensationments in his campail introduce several longs. Rubinoff will play solos during the pro-

t will be made Monday m. of the christening by it Hoover at Anacostia, a giant amphibian air rican Clipper," the larg-uit in the United States. officials and many not attend the ceremonics F carries.

nbardo and his orches-t a number of popular everal years ago com-a program of the latest ic Monday at 10 ie Monday at 10 p. m. VABC-Cohumbia chaid.

lgeway News

/AY—Mrs. Clem Rollins wenix and Mrs. Charles ent Wednesday and with Miss Einora Black, student nurse of Huron ital at Cleveland.

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Night Programs | Sunday Programs SATUMBAY, OCT. 10

\$:00, WTAM, Lady Next Door, KDKA, Hill Billy Sough. \$:20. WTAM Organ Metodies. WLW. Studio Talent.

5:45. WJZ, WLW. KDKA, Little Urphan Aprile. WASC. Football Scores. 6:00. WTAM. Meditation. WAIC. Busty Parker's orch, WLW. Old Man Sunshipe.

6:15, WTAM, Dorothea Beckleff, contraine, WIZ, KDKA, Parade, WABC, Print's orch.

6:29. WEAF, WTAM Mexican orch KLKA, Band, WABC. Whispering Jack Smith.

WJZ WLW, KDKA, Amos in 11:10. WTAM, WZAF, Tales of Emersial felex.
WARL, Frederic William WLW, WJZ, Morning MuWild. Andy WABC. Frederic William WBc. WAIC. Betty Clark, bluck ginger.

7:00, WJZ, KDKA, Sounts, Recital, WARC, WHK, Rets, and Dunn, WLW, Theater of the Air.

7:45, WEAF, Goldbergs, WABC, WHX, Merton Dew-ney and orch, WIZ, KI-KA, Radlo's Great-est Lover.

8:00. WEAP, WTAM. Civic Con-certs Program. WLW, Saturday Knights, WAHC, WHK, Perora Band-Sitz, WARC, WHE, Lumania arch

5:50, WTAM, Dedicated to Conton, O. W.1Z, WLW, KDKA, Danca with Counters Dersay, WAEC, WHK, Kate Smith, blues. 8:45. WABC, WNK, Gloom Chas-

8:09. WEAF, WTAM, Esno Rapec's WABC, WHK, Boawell Sia-ters.

9:30. WEAP, WTAM, William Wirge's orch, W29, WUW, KDKA, First Nighter. WABC. Itadio Forum. 18:118. WEAF, WIABL B. A. Rolfe

orch. WLW, Jim and Walt. WHK, WARC, Showboat, it:i5. WLW. Variety.

10:20. WJZ, WLW, KDKA, Ciara, Lu and Em.

10:45. WJZ, KDKA. Billie and Irene Hardias.

11:00, WTAM, Guest Hour. WJZ, Slumber Music.

11:35. WARC. Huston Ray's orch-17:80. WTAM, Midnight Mctodies, WAW, Ballroom orch, WABC, Guy Lombardo's orch.

12:26. WTAM, Jan Garber's orch. WLW. Plaza orch.

Mrs. Henry returned home with him after spending 10 days with him after spending Mes. Garrett Combs.

Mrs. John Williamson of Medina is spending a few days here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riley of Bloomville and Mrs. Frank B. Wil-sey of Mt. Clair, N. J. are spend-ing the week with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Einsel.

Frank Rogers returned home Sunday after spending two weeks

tal at Geveland.

Mrs. J. A. Cottrell and Mr. and Mrs. John Perry and spent Sunday in Bryan. son left Wednesday for Colorida.

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SUNDAY, OCT. II

t:00. WTAM, Morning Process 7:45. WTAM, WEAF, Melody Hour

\$100. WIZ Tone Pictures.

9:00. WTAM. WEAP. Belladeera. WLW. Church Forum. WHK. Land of Make Belleve WJZ. Children's Hour. 9:30, WEAF, Victinian.

9:13. WTAM WEAF, Stater Mills, baritons,

20:55 WTAM, WEAP, Southland Sketches, WJZ, Mexican orch. 19:50, WTAM, Verlye Milel, harp-list, Wi.W. WJZ, Fiddlers Three.

6:45. W4Z. WLW. KDKA. Lowell Thomas. WABC. Bird and Wash, WABC. String Quarter. KDKA. Church Services.

WTA31, WEAP, Tom Neely's Sparklets, KDKA, WJZ, Jewish Art Program,

12:15, WTAM, WEAF, Echoes of the Orient, WHE, WARC, Voice of St.

WTAM Organ Recital and Soloist, WABC, International Broadcast, WLW, KDKA, WJZ, Lew White, organist,

1:80. WI.W. Henry Thies' orch, WHK, Cathedral Hour, KDKA, WJZ, Over Jordan, WTAM, NBC Artista Service.

1:15. WTAM. Pon Concert.

irio, WJ.W. Matines Jewels. KDKA, Memorial Concert, WEAF, Carveth Wells.

2:00, WI.W. Theater of the Air. Wilk. Sons of Ell. WJZ. KDKA. Melodie Inter-lude.

2115. WTAM. WEAP. Sunday Bright Spots. KDKA. WJZ, Portrait Gal-Jery.

2:50. WTAM. WEAF. Moonshine and Boneysuckle. WIAW. KDKA. W\$Z. Herbie Kay's ofch. WHK. Afternoon Forum. 2:00, WTAM, WEAF, Wane King's

WLW. Island Serenaders. KDKA, WJZ, Friendly Hour. 3:30. WTAM, WEAF, Wonder Pro-WLW. You Coleste.

6:00. WTAM. Silverberg Ensemble WLW, Little Flower Serve WHE New York Philipar-KDKA, WJZ. Melogies De France.

4:28. WTAM, Choir Invisible, KDKA, WJZ, Musical Show

\$100, TOTAM, Gilbert and Spillyan Gems.

KDKA. Church Services.

WASC. Pastorale.

WHK. Ed Day's orch.

6:00. WTAM. Premier Musical Comedy. W.J. Estising Junior. WHK. Organist. WLW. Studio Talent.

4:30. WTAM. Furtiers. WJZ. Morton Gould, planist

6:45. WJZ. WLW. Barbara Wayne, 7:00. WTAM, Sene and Glenn, WLW, Variety, WASC, Mr. Julius Kielo.

WIZ, WI.W. Jelly Colonel and oreb, WASC, Charlie and Oscar, KDKA, String Quartet.

WEAF, WTAM. Clob of the Alt. WJZ. Wt.W. KDKA. Billy Arts orch. WABC. Twin Plance.

7:15. WABC, WHN. Thee Karle,

8:00. WEAF, WTAM, Eddle Canton WJZ, WLW, KDKA, Mesodies. WARC WHN. Dr. Howard Haggard.

WJZ WLW. KDKA, Radio Hour.
 WABC, Esther Cad-Kin.

5:55. WASC. WHN. Angelo Patri.

9:00, WTAN, Tavern Tales. 9:13. WEAF, WTAN, Album of Familiar Music. WJZ, WLW, Harry Stahl-dreber, Brusiloff orch.

2:30, WABC, Around the Samvar. 9:45. WEAF, WTAM, Through the Opera, Glass, WJZ, WLW, KDKA, Simmber Music.

10:00. WABC. Ernest Hutcheson 16:15. WEAF, WTAM, Tell Weem' orch. WLW, Concert Hour.

16:20. WJZ, KDKA, Harbor Lights. WABC, WHN, Gauches. 11-66 TOTAL AT RESSE AND

12:00, WTAM, Midnight Melodies, WLW, Henry Thiesis orch, WASC, Duchin's orch. 12:10. WHAP, WTAM, Larry Punk's

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week is St. Louis during the whole
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My show career aliseder dates
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Stock Agent for the Frisco Railroad System. That was a very important job in those days, for it
took in all the live stock shipments on their whole line. He
knew every big cattleman in the
Southwest, and almost everybody
else. I dident get very far in this
St. Louis Contest. I made the serhous mistake of catching my sieer
and he immediately jerked me and
my Pony down for our trouble.

First Cowglel

First Cowgirt

But that gave me a touch of
"Show business" in a way, so that
meant I was ruised for life as far as actual employment was con-cerned. He had a couple of Paugh-ters, Miss "Boxsy" and Lucille cerned. He had a couple of Daughers, Misa "Boasy" and Lucile. Boasy was quite a good rider but she nover took it up in the professional way that little Lucile did. Lucille was just A little Rid when we were in SL Louis that year, but she was riding and running her Pony all over the place, and that was incidentally her start tou. It was not only her start tou. It was not only her start but it was the direct start of what has since come to be known as the Cowgirl. Pony all over the place, and that was incidentally her start but it was the direct start of what has since come to be known as the Cowgir. There was no such a thing or no such a word up to then as Cowgir. But as Coi Mulhall from that date drifted into the professional end of the Contest and show business, why Lucille gradually came to the front and you can go tell the world that his youngest Daughter Lucille Muthall was the first well known Cowgirl.

She become a very expert roper, quoted upon little change all week. Knut cabbage came on the market stater part of the week and found a ready long that his youngest Daughter Lucille Muthall was the first well the markets early in the week and known Cowgirl.

She become a very expert roper, quoted upon their arrival, prevail-

Lucille Muthall was the first well known Cowgitt.

She become a very expert ropen, and was the first git that could nope and ite a Steer, not only do it but do it in such time that it would make a good roper hustle to beat her. He also had a younger end Charley that was afterwards a very good Bucking Horse rider. Charley is now out around Hollywood and works in the Movies. After that Coatest and a few others around the Country that he promoted, why I drifted off to South America and around the rest of the universe awhile, and when I got back it was the fait before the last of the Worlds fair in St. Louis, in 1901.

Louis. In 1908.
Well I went out to Mulhail from Claremore a lot that fall and winter rehearsing and practicing for the big show which he was to have ter rehearsing and proteins the big show which he was to have at the fair for the whole year. I lived with the family at Muthall. The Col had always kinder seemed to like me, and I thought a lot of the family. His wife Mrs. Muthall will always be remembered by me as just about as fine a character as I have ever known. She was a grand old Lady. She had many trials and hardohlys, but she gtood up under them like a Saint. It was a family of great devotion. The Col thought a lot of these Children, and they of their parents. Lucille naver dressed like the Cowgirl you know today, no loud colors, no short lether adirts, and great big hat, no sir, her skirt was divided, but long away down over her patient leather boot tops, a whip Cord grey, or grey broadeth. a whip cord grey, or grey be cloth, small suff brim hat,

always white slik shirt waist.
Received by Best They were received by the best people in every place. The Girls could have had a Society career if they had preferred. She received

WARC, WHK, Continental String Quartet, KIMA, WIZ, Balkan Moun-tain Men.

11:26. WTAM, KAY Kemer's orch. W3Z, KDKA, Russ Columbo. WARC, Red Nighol's orch. WEW, Singley Viells. WHE, Ed Day's orch.

11:45. WJZ. KDKA. South Sylanders.

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enough to get on the stage with it direct from the Garden. He always kept in touch with me, and wat very interested in my little carryings on. He was a natural showman, loved the speciacaiae but never had any fakes. Every boy was a real one. His Showe were of the very best. Neatness was one of his hobbys. His life was miserable trying to keep me persentable. "Look at the injunishe always called me Injunishe wont wear a silk shirt and I have bought him a desert." He was generous to a fault. When Col. Mulhall had money, we were all rich. When he diffur, well you wouldent hardy know it. He never hullered; he never equesited; he took the misafortune with a smile.

Heing such a liberal spender, and in his older years naturally not able to earn so well, why he had hard tuck, but he dident broadcast it to

The Stars Say—

SUNDAYS HOROSCOPE

allows a day of critical clustious with important decisions to be made, with radical change in environment as well as shifting in the employment or other interests to be judiciously coped with. With wisn management and discernment, there is opening for gain, enhanced position and personal happiness. But many boopholes for mistake beest the way, and the physical condition may give concert.

Those whose birthday it is stand at the threshold of a momentous turn in their affairs. Wise discrimination and sagacity may turn the titles of fortune to places of popularity, advancement and personal gratification. But he therefund protect the health. A child horn on this day may have many versatile talents, variable sharecteristics and intriguing vicinatules in life, with probable good judgment reaching a status of place, power and probable renown.

For Bionday, Oct. 12

DeCliff News

DECLIFF-Mrs. John Byers and son of Marion spent Friday at the H. S. Roux home.

Richard Roux spent Friday in

Plain City.
3. D. Southwick was a Lima vis-

itor Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Bradie T. gier and

Mr. and Mrn. Brader II eler and sons and Myzon Russler speed Sel-urday and Sunday at Buffala, W.Va. Mrs. Lillie Miller and Mrs. Ross Woodbury north of bars were Smi-day guests at the G. G. Miller house.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Mongany and children and Versil Justin

For Sunday, Oct. 11

YEGETABLE, FRUIT

Kraut Cabbage Offered by Dealers at 98 Cents a Hundred Pounds.

MARKET IS OUIET

Both regetable and fruit mas kets were tree of any unusual de-velopments during the week with prices showing little change all

quoted upon their arrival, prevall ed all week. Spinach became more

ed all work. Spinach became more plentiful during the week and while the price of 10 cents prevailed, the quality was better it was said, than that which had been supplying the demand.

Keifer pears were practically the only new arrival on the fruit markets during the week. A price of three pounds for 10 cents prevoiled all week. California orange-prices showed no change, good quality fruit selling at from 13 to 83 cents a dozen. Other fruit prices were stendy with a rendy demand. were stendy with a ready der A few New York state peacher were on the markets all week with

were on the markets all ween the contact of four pounds for 25 cents. The supply was not large at any time. Home grown peaches have disappeared from the markets. Visitors to the lake orchards acts. Visitors to the take orchards report a few on sele in the vicinity of Port Citioton that were selling at from 60 to 80 cents a bushel. The quality was inferior, they

For Monday, Oct. 12

MONDAY'S ASTROLOGI
ME CAL FORECAST accests
the social, domestic, romantic
affairs, as well as pointing to
some singular, mysterious and
intriguing adventures reacting
upon personal rather than
husiness matters. However, in
the latter there may be angles
of conspiracy, subtlely or secret
understandings or agreements
with ontbilate or secret bodies.
With care these unusual expecasions of events may be
turned to happiness and profit.
Those whose birthday it is
may look for a year of pecuillar or mysterious adventures
and experiences, with social,
domestic and affectional affiliations and interests dominant.
Business through secret agreement or intrigue may thrive.
A child born on this day may
be gifted with maly social,
cultural and mystical qualities
making for its nappiness and
progress in directions out of
the ordinery.

Declif Name gay. Grimes Golden and Jonathan Stantful all week apples were plentiful all with prices ranging from eight to unds for 25 cents. The quality has been consistently good and ; demand light early in the week demand light early in the v became heavier as the week

MOOSE MOVE TO CAPITAL

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By saterinallower Seem Recysles
ATLANTIC CITY — The conattraction of a \$2,000,000 building in
Washington as the national headquarters of the Loyal Order of
Monses has been approved by the
order. Upon its completion the
headquarters, now located at
Mooseheart, Ill, will be transterrest to the capital city. Two
million dollars is also being spent
in construction work at the chilloren's village in, Mooseheart. Included in the program are a vocational school and a "house of
God" where children may worship God" where children may wornhip in the faiths of their parents. Residences for a catholic and protes-tent clergyman will also be built.

were visitors at the Enranct Shields bome near Marion Saturday after-

Misses Alberta and Anna Iran

more than she has received, its not a had legacy to leave, the Bent Hursewoman in America. The old daughter Edith of Berholts, O., Hardon to Col has gone to hook another Combined on Hoya lies give em a real show. a Muthall Show! Lucille new Baby, rope like you never roped before! Injun wake up and get in there," — Copyright, 1931, by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.



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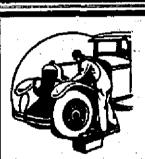
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Why Not a Parole?

Albert B. Fall has lived his three-score years and ten and is entitled to the comparative peace which old age brings. When he be comes sligible for parole November 22, he should be allowed to return to his ranch and should be forgotten.

Mr. Fall has paid dearly for the crime of bribery for which he was convicted and senafter a protracted legal struggic When finally he entered the New Mexico state prison, where he was permitted to start his term of a year and a day on account of the Mexico climate, he was an old mat broken in health and depressed in spirit. His opes for an honorable career had been ruined by the oil lease scandals. He and his family shamed by public diagrace. The line \$100,000 which accompanied his sentence was telling blow on his small fortune. If punish ment be relative to sensibilities, and it cerbeavily before he ever entered prison.

Still, it was necessary that he should be carcurated, if only for the sake of the gesture. had been convicted of accepting a bribe the most serious belongs of a public trust that an official can make. The people demands that he be given the same punishment that a the same crime, and they were fully within their rights. Albert Pall had to serve time in prison to prove that law could accomplish what

A parole would not absolve him. It merely ould permit him to leave prison on a prom tee of good behavior. He is an old man who ably does not have long to live. He paid his obligations to society for betrayel of the remainder of his life in his own way. He

The New York City gangeters are showing a degree of initiative far beyond that of the Chicago underworld. Instead of taking their gang victims "for a ride" in automobiles, their are shouting them in railroad trains and throwing their bodies off, into the city's

Sensior Courses, or Michigan, suggests creditors settle with their debtors on a fifty-cents-on-the-dollar basis and thus release purchasing power. It's a fine theory for a multimillionaire, whose wealth is largely invested in tax-free securities, and whose debiors are negligible, but what wouldn't it do to the man of humble means whose life's savings are in-

Kindred Spirite.

A rice truck chaser has come into his own in St. Louis, where enthusiasm, apparently, to hopered for its own sake. William W. Thomsson, who never has had any official con nection with the fire department but has been going to fires" for thirty-five years, is now the possessor of a red automobile coulpped with a siren and bell, the gift of St. Louis firemen. Perhaps they decided that as long as he had to be in the way he might as well have the proper equipment.

Mr. Thompson's occupation, if he has not mentioned, but whatever it may be he should have been a fireman. There is no doubt ense he is a kindred spirit of the reckless gentlemen who make a living taking corners on fire are. A red car with a bell and a siren is little enough compensation, after all, for a lifetime brightened only by wild dashes after a careening fire wagon.

Thirty-five years, of course, means that Mr. Thompson in qualified to judge between the excitement of the old-fashloned lumbering horse-drawn wagon and the modern motor truck. Which does he, a practiced thrill seeker, favor, one might wonder. One guess is an good as another, but chances are that impeon, in his red sutomobile with its bell and siren, reflects now and then how vastly more pleased he would have been twenty years ago with a dandy red wagon and a span of prancing bays.

Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the craffe propaganda responsible for lack of industrial and commercial activity and its consequent unemployment. Robert certainly bash't any respect for political precedent. It's the office of the party out of power to throw the hind of stuff Democracy is putting out. How, otherwise, could we pull off a regulation presidential compaign in this country?

The exports of Afgentina for the first eight of that country's imports by \$40,151,257 against an enferorable balance of \$45,774.924 for the corresponding period last year. It looks very much so though Argentina has actually

The Disarmament Hope.

World disarmament represents the most assbitious hope ever festered in the hearts of human beings. When it is considered that it is a hope which, as far as action to transform it into reality is concerned, has yet to page its twenty-fifth anniversary, there is less

Next February, unless events intervening be-tween now and then prevent it, a world disarmament conference of delegates from between fulty and mixty countries will convene in Geneva, From the standpoint of potential achievement, it will be the most important international conference since the peace was made in Paris in 1919. Its success would advance the disarmament movement fifty years from its present position; defeat would be a shocked a new generation into the ranification that armaments are the ball and chain on the

pastderations finds it hard to understand why. if the world really wante disarmament, all nations do not disarm simultaneously and make an end of the matter. He makes the mistake of assuming that nations have flexible reason-They don't, unfortunately. ing power. United States, for impance, boasts that it has gone as far as any nation towards disarmanent, yet it has one of the world's two targest navies, a military force of more than 400,000 which could be mobilized without calling for volunteers or resorting to conscription, and a powerful air arm. A move by the administra-tion to economize in the building of deadly new equipment for the pary is fought in the same militaristic spirit that Americans condemn in "saber-rattling" Italy, for instance There is neither rhyme nor reason in the arma-

The impractical idealist overlooks the demand in every nation for security. In fact, when any American admits that disarmament is a European problem, in his opinion, he admits that he does not understand the disarran a nation bounded on the north by Canada, which has no professional army, on the south by Maxico, with approximately \$0,000 men unoccupat. When the United States continues to increase its fighting strength under such favorable conditions, is it fair to condemn the cetting nations of crowded Europe for trying

Europe will not dienral without actisfactor; guarantees of security. Its eautious nations longer. They can not be blamed for their caution. It is short-sighted, to be sure, but in the arena of bations struggling for survival there is an averbitant premium on the wiston that overlooks the enemy immediately at hand

world disarmament conference next February. It can promise Europe that it will go as fat as any other nation towards disarmament, and lead the way-or it can held back. It can visid to European demands for security, or it can turn a deaf ear to them. Great Britain and the United States, together, can hold the calence of power at the conference if they want to take it. It is largely up to them to decide whether or not the world will go on

preparing for another great war. President Bioover is working actively for dis-armament. He should be backed up solidly by nublic opinion whose solidity and force are attested to by articulateness. People who le-Here that it is time to realize the hope of disarmament can help the cause by telling the world about it.

instead of every twenty-three, an intrigitant arrival in every twelve minutes instead of every minutes and an emigrant departure every seven minutes instead of every five and a half minutes. The result of all this gives the net increase of one in every thirty-six seconds instead of one in every theretiches seconds instead of one in every twentichies seconds.

There is a county in Illinois which has negatirons. It has only ten miles of hard high-

reason to doubt that it may be accomplished, ultimately. Rome was not built in a day; dis-armament may require a hundred years.

blow from which the movement probably would not recover until another disastrous war had ankle of civilization.

The idealist who is not bound by practical

menta race.

to secure national sufety by armaments?

have been convinced they will not need them

Editorial Coinion.

REVISING THE POPULATION PROUBES.

REVENING THE POPULATION PROUBLE.
We are told on the authority of the casessis bureau that the population or the United Bistes on the first of July was 124.000.631. In other words, the slowing up of the birth and immigration rates have made it necessary to revise the former computation of population for alarm in this country. There is no occasion for alarm in this; but we are told to accurrent outselves to the fact that we now add one to the population every thirty-six seconds, instead of every twenty-three seconds as herefore. Even while this sentence is being written we have added from two to three persons to the population of the action either by birth or immatgration.

thirteen, a death in every twenty-two

twenty-three seconds.

For the sake of those who find these calculations a bit confusing it may be said that for the last year at least the population of the United States is not increasing as rapidly as was anticipated by the statisticians. It is a case of reinfivity because, in apide of all the factors enumerated, it continues to increase.—
Philadelphia Inquirer.

rational. It has only ten autes of and high-ways.

It is Calhoun county, and it is merely a long stelp of land between the Mississippi and limeds rivers. Till hast week Calhoun was a thin and innecessible petitionals approachable only through a narrow neck which counteds it with Pike county. Last week a long and expensive bridge across the Illinois river was opened, and Calhoun county came out of its obscurity and found itself safely joined to the treat of the state.

obscurity and found their safely joined to the rott of the state.

One who has nover visited Calhous county is privileged to conjure up pleasing mental pleasers of its rustle simplicity. It was the cheese of the sandwich and the two great rivers were the tye bread. It was a vermitors apprendix of Fike county, and surely that is enough to make certain its placed forgetfulness of gassing years and outer hubbub.

But there's no telling what may happen now that the big bridge is built. If you wish to see the lost county of Illiaots still transplail its sylvan enchantment you sught to start at once. Pictures of the big bridge are not hopeful. Filling stations and barberse stands are likely to spring up like machrooms all over this water-walled Edwn now that it is walled no longer.—Circled Fisia Deales.



THE FOR THE LITTLE GIRL D JUST MOVED HITO THE NEIGHBORMOOD ...

City of Mexico.

IR GANG COMES ALONG

BY TEMPLE MANNING.

In the past few years interest in Mexico as a fascinating place to visit has increased with leaps and bounds. Americans have flocked there of take in ever increasing numbers. Of course, one of the chief places of interest to the visitor is the capital, Mexico City. Veteras globa-trotters have likened this metropolis to Paris because of its ornate buildings. The reach Mexico City after riding through a great plateau. It hursts upon your view like some miraculous town of your imagnetion, Like Paris, Mexico City is among the most evenopolitan centers in the world. There you will find Teutonic heer balls and rathereliers. English harating indications, Neapolitan relations and curio shops manned by suave Japanese.

Japanese.
And also like Paris, this city enjoys an all and also like Paris, the boulevaries are arrowed with well-dressed ladies and gentlamen, on foot or in motor cars, out for their daily siring and scanning the dress of the passeruby they do not know and chatting briefly with those with whom they are acquainted.

whom they are acquainted.

Tet the one thing that diffuses the very we sence of Parls life is missing. That is, the outdoor cafes. Instead here you that formal here yuch as visitors to Spain are acquainted with. And of night life, too, there is Mits. Only during the day and on the houleverds could tourists imagine they were in the French city which is the most alluring of all national capitals.

mpitals.
The climate of Mexico is among its chief

The climate of Maxico is among its chief charms. The early morning and the evolution are both generating quite cool, but the warning sun of midday pleasantly bathes the city without making walking the confortable. Unlike other parts of Metico, you find here that the resident Americans are not as cording as they might be. The cause of this is to be found in the number of Yankas downand-outers to be found waiting to make a touch. Mexico City seems to be full of the mafortunate and lasy.

lesy.
On the whole, this metropolis On the wave, this marvelet who still thinks of Mexico in terms of peops and bandits. Here you have all the relinements, the facilities and you have all the retinements, and great city the luxuries to be found in any great city

Newcot Notes of Science.

The flywheel of a new outboard motor for costs acts as a cooling fan.

Germans are making candles from paratrin blained by distilling lignite tar. For police use a tear gas gun that shoute its contents 150 yards has been invented.

Pigmy monkeys that weigh less than a

The flying muscles of a pigeon weigh as such as all other parts of the bird combined.

A new knob for automobile gear shift levels ontains a receptacle for license supers and keys. tion picture theaters, searing about 170,000

A block of pumice stone forms the back of a new brush for removing dirt and grease from hands.

Approximately seventy-five per cent, of the sound films exhibited in Portugal are of Amer-

ison production.

More railroad cars are built in the Chicago district than in any other similar area in the

worst.

Poland's first factory for the manufacture of phonograph records has been established in Warsaw.

Wareaw. A wide variety of uses is claimed for an alectric switch that is shut off aminumatically at set times. When cuts in a German for form squeal for food microphones transmit the sound to a keeper's house. A rabber fixed teactor has been designed to operate laws mowers on golf agence without injury to the sod.

injury to the sod.

A company has been formed in Mexico City to produce sound pictures with an entire Latin-

American cast.

American cast.

A novel over for baking an electric table force fields to an lich and a half in thickness when not in use.

Hanging a small amount of nupthalche in a chimney will prevent mosquitos entering a house by that route.

A German has invested an eleven-wheeled shotor truck of great length that is so constructed as to turn conterts easily.

With the nid of electric light a than selectiat claims to have produced sugar best seeds in one year instruct of truck.

France has nowe than twenty important locor freshes has nowe than there from the truck of great length seeds in one year instruct of two.

France has nowe than twenty important locor freshes and more than thir.

motive building companies and more than thir-by that build passenger and freight care. Retrigeration engineers are experimenting with ice boxes made of sheets of paper sep-sented by our-tenth tach air spaces.

To Induce Sound Sleep.

BY BOYAL S. COFELAND, M. D.

BY MOYAL S. COPPELAND, M. D. Inability to sleep has been one of the hothers of mankind for many centuries. This condition, called "insomnis" by the doctors, is exersed to in all the ancient writings. It has been a factor in the health history or many races and nations.

Siepp is essential to the welfare of the body. The need is not alone for a sufficient number of hours of sleep, but, in order to be beneficial, the sleep must be restful and uninterrupted.

Insomnia is a symptom in averal diseases. There are many, many different causes for it. Indeed, it is often difficult to My one's finger on the effect cause.

m the exact cause.

When bleeplessness is due to pain, we do not consider it as really incommic. This is true of other conditions where as a result of some dietase in the body, the person is awakened from his slumber. Under these perfectly plain conditions, the elecptessness is quickly over-come when the underlying discase is treated

and cured.

Tosomnia may be due to some intestinal disorder or to extreme nervousness. In cases of this type, it is necessary that care be taken of the dist. It is unwise to eat just before

of the dist. It is unwise to set just become retiring.

Make sure there is plenty of ventilation in your sleeping room. It may be advisable to take a warm tub both on retiring. Good results sometimes follow the taking of a glass of warm milk or other warm drink before beditime. If the feet are old when going to bed, a hot footbath or a hot water bag placed at the feet, is of great aid to combiting insommia. I strongly advise against the use of medication unless it is prescribed by your physician it is true that sleep may be obtained from the context of the properties of certain medicine. But In this way

taking of certain medicine. But in this way a habit may be developed and dependence must be placed on the drug.

Patients convairsting from prolonged Hinese

Patients convaiesting from prolonged lileses are sometimes unable to sleep at night. Usually this can be asplained by their drowntess and "oat maps" during the day and consequently an inability to sleep at night. By regulating the hours of sleep during the day this can be easily remedied. By means of massage, too, and sponge hathe, this tone of the body can be improved. After this treatment such persons are apt to adjust themselves and sleep more restably at night.

There is no doubt that the ability to steep is a habit. Some individuals can sleep sitting on the edge of a chair, wheccas others require all the fusuries of a well-appointed home.

ANSWESS TO MEARTH QUERIES.

A YOUNG, EXPECTANT MOTHER. Q—Would it be harmful for me to avoid pastries and other rich, fattening foods at this time? I have been very stout and have reduced and

I have been very stout and have reduced at 40 not wish to put on any unnecessary weigh

do not wish to put on any unnacessary weight, but at the same time I want to do what is right. I intend making my diet consist of fruits vegetables and milk chiefly.

A-Respircting the sugars and statches should not prove harmful, but you, should be careful to eat of a well-balanced diet at this particular time. For further particulars and a self-addressed, stamped envelops and repeat your suredisc.

MRG. W.A.H. Q.—Is it safe to use glycerine in the eye where there is a cataract? It seems to temperarily affect the vision.

A.—It is never wise to treat the eyes utiless such treatment has been definitely prescribed. Have your doctor advise you.—Copyright, 1931, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this

paper questions on medicinal, hygicale and manitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it where the subject of a suce is such that, can not be published in this column, Dr. Cope land will, when the question is a proper one write you personally, if a self-addressed, stamp of envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper.

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Tuesday. October 10.

The town of Kenton was simply overrun by bootleggers. It was a matter of common oc currence for five or six of them to be fined to me day. pe day. Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Bailer and danghter.

cipal.

The Knights of Columbus were making great preparations to celebrate Columbus day

Ers. Z. B. Houghton entertained a

company of youngsters in honor of the i

birthday unniversary of het son, Jack.

Disputery of Ethylina.

BY ABCHUALD MENDERSON.

The gas, which goes by the name of ethylene, is little known, comparatively speaking, to the public. And yet it is said to be the satest and most effective ansesthetic ever perfected. Like ether it is inflammable; and there is always present of course the danger in bandling by carelies operatives. It has now been in the as a substitute for other and laughing gas, for about eight years; and some 500,000 patients have been sujected to its effects. Only three patients have died through accidents resulting from its use. These figures are given by Mayer and Home in "Steps in the Dark."

The properties of ethylene, formerly regarded as a dangefoug gas without any valuable therapeutle properties as an anaesthetic, were studied over a long period of years by Profes.

studied over a long period of years by Profes-see Arno B. Luckhardt, physiologist at the University of Chicago, and his student as-sistant, J. L. Carter—as related by mayer and

see Arno E. Luckhardt, physiologist at the University of Chicago, and his student assistant, J. L. Carter—as related by mayer and Howe in "Steps in the Dark." These two and as betasit, Dr. William Crocker, were one day, discussing the curious effect of ethylene gas to have a state of the carnations and the curious caused the carnations to fold up their leaves; and once folded up, the carnations would not open agaia. Crocker, the botanist, found that when he subjected the carnations to an ethylene-sprayed atmosphere, one part of ethylene to two million parts of air, instant death of the carnations required. Ethylene was shown to be more poleonous than carbon monoxide, which was hitherto supposed to be the most fatal element in gas asphyxiation. Luckhardt tried ethylene on frogs, but did not achieve satisfactory results—as the frog is a cold-blooded animal. So he experimented acut with rata, which like mea and other manimals, are warm-blooded animals. He tried various solutions of ethylene until ne got up to an atmosphere containing sighty per cent, ethylene. Hats placed in fruit jars filled with this atmosphere "passed out" and seemed to be dead. In a few minutes, however, the "corpace" came to life and frisked about as gaily as before the experiment. After repeated experiments with rata he was able to prove that he had been unable to prove that chylene was a poleon fatal to animals—dogs, cats and guines pigs, with the same result. The animals "passed out" under the anaesthetic," but quickly retried on other animals—dogs, cats and guines pigs, with the same result. The animals stopped and the mask removed, he quickly returned to consciousness, entirely unharmed. The same result was accomplished with Luckhardt and Carter centured to try the experiment on each other. First Carter "went under," but after the gas was stopped and the mask removed, he quickly returned to consciousness, entirely unharmed. The same result was accomplished with Luckhardt. They even tried the experiment on Dr. Anton Julius Carlson, head o

The First Ohio Penitentiary.

BY J. R. GALBRAITH.

Apparently the prevalence of crime in Ohio, in proportion to the population is much greater now than it was at the beginning of the state. This is predicated upon the preparations that the state made for caring for her criminals in the first instance.

In consideration of the location of the state capital at Columbus, the proprieture of the town bound themselves to erect a number of buildings, among them a penitentiary. It was located on the Scioto river banks between Town and Rich streets. It was a brick structure, alxy by thirty feet ground area, and three stories in height, counting the basement, which was more than half above ground, as one.

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This besement was the living room for the prisoners, where they were associated in work during the day. At night they were kept in cellular separation on the third floor where thirteen celts were fitted up. And four of these thirteen celts were fitted up. And four of these thirteen celts were dark—dungeons—apparently for punitive purposes in maintaining disciplina in the prison.

The prison was surrounded by a yard, connected only with the basement, for exacelse in the open, a stone wall fifteen or eighten feet high enclosing it. It must have proved inadequate soon, for in 1853 a new prison with a larger yard was built on the same site.

But if all the celts in the flest pententiary where occupied tha number of prisoners could have been only about thirteen, and as the chure population of the state was then only about 190,000, that small number of prisoners was far below the present proportion of prisoners to population. There was no other provision in the prison for accommendating prisoners, for the entire second floor was used by the prison-keeper and his family. The present pententiary site was secured in 1832, and the new prison there was first occupied in 1836.

Mich she Paragraphers.

With the Paragraphers.

That Eine Woole Help.
Right now this country needs more interviews like this: "I have nothing to say."—
Duluth Herald.

Cleaned and Freezed.

The country has gotten one thing out of the past two years. It has been thoroughly cleaned and pressed.—Omaha World-Herald.

Have To be It.

They're increasing the nirrors on transatiantic liners so passengers will get the idea they have company aboard.—New York Sun.

that they have been forbidden to drink It's Possible: He's Only Mun

We presume that even Dr. Sinsisis oc-casionally discusses with others how many miles his car gets to a gallon of gas. — For Worth Star-Telegram.

Descript the Goods,
"Light rains bring relief." Is the heading over
a weather story. When nature goes into the
relief business it seems to be more effective
than any organization set up by man, Liecoln State Journal.

It is estimated that men on this continent missible.

And the manner in which he greets one would don't believe the result is worth every agreement, to that person at least, that have considers him of importance.

The Word of God.

Now also when I am old and gray headed. O God, forsake me not: until I have showed Thy strength unto this generation, and Thy power to every one that eration, and Thy power to every is to come.—Praim 71:18.

New York Day by Day.

New York, Oct. 18—I suppose that once in the lives of every couple keeping house there comes a time when they suddenly discover there is not a pickle fork in the place. The shadow of such a tragedy full across our house.

there is not expense sure in the pince. The
shadow of such a tragicly fell action our house,
hold at exactly—when you hear the gong.

There were my invited guests for dinner,
Also Verne Porter who hast dropped in, completely gunning up the works. It was intended to be one of those informal evenings
where old friends gather, dine planantly and
afterward alt around and talk.

Piping hot soup had been served and follow,
ing this a silver compartment dish holding
jelly and pickles was passed. After a steendors helping of jelly, Porter inserved: "I see
you have no pickle forth!" I fried quickly to
gloss over his faun pas with such inconsequential trivality.

But that seemed to inflams him. Holding
aloft the dish, he repeated: "The Mcintyres
have no pickle forth." Trying to equich the
soundso I inquired: "Stace when have you he-

have no pickle fork." Trying to seletich the soundso I inquired: "Since when have you he come such a passionate pickle forker" in vited guesta were shifting in their chairs. They know the beast in me when aroused.

My wife beast to this excitedly hoping to turn conversation to notice other topic during

turn conversation to acces other topic during the interim a well-trained servant slipped as ordinary fork besides Portur's plata. He picked it up, shoved it away and observed contemptuously. "Imagine forking a pickin with a thing like that:"

That was too much Leaping to my feet ghastly pale and eyes rever bright I said with deadily calin: "It so happens, my friends, that in stree inexperience of outfitting a home, coupled with the depression, our simple household is without a pickle fock but..." Then I began thour a pickle fock but..."

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I began to cry.

In the meantime a dinner starting out so asspectously was going haswire. Confused servants were bringing the wrong dishes and smatching others away too soon. To cap a cilianate of the same one whisper: "Wouldn't it max I heard some one whisper: "Wouldn't be terrible If they served asparagus with

. . . How we got through the dinner I'll fiver know. All the time Porter sat with his lips curied in derision, twisting his dirty mustache and taping his finger tips on the table top. Several times I was tempted to thwart him and you'd by surprised how many willains I've thwarted, man and boy, in my day. But after all he was at my festal board. So far I have never thwarted a guest in my house. All my thwarting has been away from home.

Well, sir, a party that appointed so many ademoids things grew better later. I showed my
collection of autographed books, let them look
through my album of algastures, did my imitation of Sitting Bull having tea with Peggy
Joyce and later we had lamonade and calies
with Porter not missing a trick with the cakes
sither, you bet your life. Indeed by 10:30 Walter Chalaire, Harry Silvey and I were off in a
corner in a close buddle harmouting "Sweet
Adeling," and anybody who thinks I can't
handle the tenor when it comes to "Your fair
face beams" is nuts. Everybody stayed until
midnight except Porter who left when I told
the cook to padlock the leshox. I never say
a party perk up so quickly. It shows what a
smart host can do when he gets out on a linh

After sprinkling the greanlisms, buttling out

After sprinkling the geraniums, putting out the cat and bedding the dogs, I joined my wife. finding her ominously quiet. "Well," I began cheerfully, "for a dinner party that died on the vine. I think it did a rather nitry job of rejuvemation." Slicence, "I say for a party that"—and she intercupted with, "I heard you, "Stience thickening into a deeper slience. As a burst of off-key whistling from me to similate a touch of don't carrishness.

To while away "The Great Silence" I started alternating through the matter page for the latest sour news of my Peru bohd-and at fall the latest sour news of my Peru bohd-and at fall the low-when my wile cleared her throat as she always does before letting me have both barrels. You know, a sort of quick bur-burp. "It tooks to me at though we have reached a station in life where we refer afford at least the prefugery necessarily." though we have reaches a statuog in the water we might afford at least the ordinary nece-sitien." I caught the significance on the first bounce, it was the pickle fork propagands. Still if it wasn't that it would be something wasn't that it would be something - Copyright, 1981, McNaught Sys

A Washington Daybook.

BY HERBERT PLUMMEN.

Washington, Oct. 10—It's a far ery from the job of an army field clerk to consult general, but that likelib bespectacled young men know at the state department as "gill" Beck has

enade it.

At the close of the World war William Ho-kins Beek was in London at American hes quarters serving as a clerk. He had thought then of making the foreign servihis career.

Negotiations for peace were about to ge under way at Paris. Henry White, one of the

winry and Beck was chosen. was never to get far from diplomat again. His recent appointment as consul gereral to Canada with residence in Ottawa is the result of steady application in the field in-

Robert Lansing, secretary of state in the Wilson administration, was attracted to Bedfaring the peace conference. He sought his for the state department as special assistant. to the secretary,

Bock accepted and began a period of service that has brought him into intinate contact with every secretary of state since.
When Lansing went out, Bambridge Collikest Bock, Charles Evans, Hughes selected him as his secretary, Frank S. Keiloff thought so much of him that he elevated him to the post of sesistant to the secretary of state.

That would End War.

If the great powers of the world adopted the raie of not starting another war until they had completely paid for the last one, all would be well.—Passadens Sun-News.

When Mr. Hoover suggested that Germany quit paying France and France could be completely paid for the proposition.—Ashland Independent.

ing seen the secretary.

He handled the bulk of the secretary's conrespondence. At a moment's notice from the chief he could have every head of the state of parament in the office of the neerstath. Beek has the reputation of never forgettief

n masse. He may have been introduced to separate only once, but the next time he set been be will call him by his first name, if 250

Dinner Sterie

Husband, attemperated—"I wish, my dear you would use your head flore."
Wife—"I shall. I'm go down town and to' on some bate this very morning."

Modge—"O: course you returned Jack's wel-ding ring when you broke the engineers." The last the engineers with the to complete the installments."

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I do The Stay Oct. 10—A letter in-gitimate financing of n of the Moose thea-terted two years agn-ton after by court is placed in the mails Processing Chamber of Bucyrus Chamber of John Hoover, owner are and J. Cobbey,

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Broakfasts Hold Up as Thief Follows Milkma

MT. GILEAD, Oct. 10-Break-

Aff. GILEAD Get, 10—Break-fast was delayed in several west High street houses Friday morning when it was dis-covered that some petty thief had followed the milkmen around and taken up all the milk left at the houses. Sporadic instances of the same 137s of theft have oc-curred in the last meshi but Friday was the first day the thief or thieves had the bold-ness to steat the milk from more than one or two porches more than one or two porches in one morning. At least 15 houses were visited in the early hours of Friday morning.

MARIONITES WATCH IN VAIN FOR AKRON

Hundreds Crane Necks as Report of Airship's Visit Here Are Circulated.

Hundreds of Mariohites focused their eyes on the eastern horison early vesterday afternoon when it was generally reported about the

arrested early this work on an arridavit filed by his wife. Mary Alexander who charged that he had refused to contribute toward the support of their two minor children. The court announced he would reserve his decision until yarlous Methodist institutions in this area, the Worthington home in Dehaware, and Flower hospital in Toledo.

Organize Communication of the court announced he will be a supported by the support of their two minor children. The court announced he would reserve his decision until giver further investigation.

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COURT GRANTS ROMANS STAY

Attorneys Ask Leave To File Petition-in-Error: Faces Pen Term.

MT. GILEAD, Oct. 10-O. C. Ro-

MT. GILEAD, Oct. 10—O. C. Romans was granted a temporary stay of esecution by the Ohio supreme court fellowing the presentation of a request to file a petition-theorem with the court. The stay was granted Friday.

Romans 1 was convicted on charges of embeasing \$7,750 of the funds of the Morrow County Farmers Inc. Co. of Cardington while serving as secretary and treasurer of the company. The appellate/court recently upheld the common pleas court conviction and Judge W. P. Yaughan's sentence of from one to five years in the pentientiary.

Vaugnan's sentence of rross one wife years in the penitentiary.

The supreme court has not yet ruled on the motion to subusit a petition in error and Romans with be free under-bond until a decision is made.

MARION BOY SCOUTS

The reports proved false, however, as the alrahip failed to appear. The dirighted cruised over that only first shad been stolen from the sidewalks, windows of high buildings and even from roots of the buildings and even from roots of the buildings and even from roots of buildings, while The Star and Marion alroot were flooded with telephone calls of persons wishing to verify the report. Many waited for more than two hours at the stateming the of the first not the stateming the strength of the star and the standing the theft of 18 byers seed valued at \$100 from the E. L. southeast of New years.

Sunday night. Report t was withheld by FESTIVAL ARE MADE KENTON Oct 10—Plans for the district booth festival the Friday after Thanksgiving at the Friday after Alexander when arraigned in Court. That he was suffering from a weak keart and was unable to work, was the defense offered by Elmer Alexander when arraigned in Court. That he was suffering from a weak keart and was unable to work, was the defense offered by Elmer Alexander when arraigned in Court. That he was suffering from a weak keart and was unable to work, was the defense offered by Elmer Alexander when arraigned in Court. That he was suffering from a weak keart and was unable to work, was the defense offered by Elmer Alexander when arraigned in Court. That he was suffering from a weak keart and was unable to work, was the defense offered by Elmer Alexander when arraigned and weak keart and was unable to work, was the defense offered by Elmer Alexander when arraigned and weak keart and was unable to work, was the defense offered by Elmer Alexander when arraigned in Court.

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Weather suthook for the week beginning Monday according to activate U. S. forceast:

Beginn of Great Lakes:
Cost at beginning, warmer middle, and probably cooler again at close of week; precipitation extreme east portion Monday, probably followed by general precipitation extreme east portion Monday, probably followed by general precipitation period by probably and precipitation period by middle or close of week.

Other Valley: Showers Monday and raise shout Wednesday; colder Honday ever north portion; warmer Tuesday, colder Thurming and Friday.

I. S. GUTHERY IN . AUTOMOBILE CRASH

State Director of Agriculture in Wrock Near Weshington D. C. I. S. Guthery of LaRue, state di

USHERS AT STADIUM (cred cuts and brules. State Sensior W. W. Frakawarth of Wa-

convention in Cincianall yesterday, according is an Associated Press news disputch. Mr. Whysell is manager of the Marion Water Ca. Eric, Pa., was chosen the 1832 convention city and B. J. Lechner of Eric was resciented secretary-treasurer of the association. J. S. Dinwoody of Eric was named national board director. A. S. Hibbs of Cincianatt was named chairman. chairman.

relatives here.

Miss Viola Kuehlan of Youngs GARJON—A pageant was preform to visiting Mr. and Mr.

Frank Hagerman and Mr. and
Mrs. J. Ida Hagerman for a couple
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J. E. Curtis of this city.

center of agriculture, and four other persons were lapared when at their automobile cellided with another automobile cellided with another according to away departed was going to away dispatches from Columbus. The party was going to Washington, D. C., for a conference on Japanese beside centrel.

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All members of the party surfered cuts and bruises. Sales streville, O. J. S. Houser of Wooder, and Dr. D. M. Delong of Columbus, was taken to Georgetown hospital.

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George Whysalt of Bedford tond
was named chairman of the board of
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news dispatch. Mr. Whysalt is
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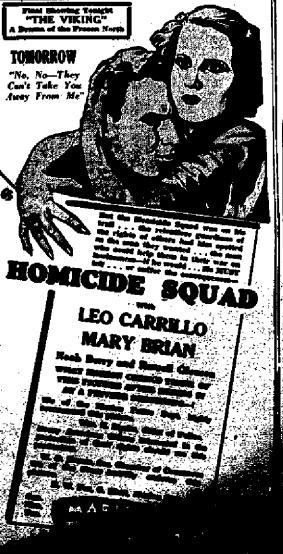
NAME BOB GIBBONS **EDITOR OF ANNUAL**

FOREST MENS

FOREST Mr. H. Dale Shields and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Margila motored to Delaware Friday aftertoom and attended the footbill game between Heldelberg and Ohio Wesleyan. Joe Stields returned with them to spend the week-end with his parents.

Mrs. Robert R. Thompson and children and Mrs. Ethel Johnson field, Richard of Maryrville and four brothers, David of Toledo spent the week-end with relatives here.

Miss Vole Kushian of Youngs.



orest Lawn Furent-Teacher and Mrs. Williams H. Trippe and Mrs. Williams H. Trippe and West Point, X. Y., who are motorn wille Honored at Newspa.

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CUSS MODERN ARTS AT MEETING La number by Doneld Eggieston. After Rev. Wood's talk. Mrs. A.

RICHWOOD, Oct. 10-The Fort. H. Knose gave at according so RICHWOOD, Oct. 19—The Fort-nightly Literary club mot at the Hunt home Thursday night with Miss Ada Hunt and Miss Josephine Hower as hostssees. Current events were given to roll call. The program was presented with Mrs. Lucile Davis as leader, Miss Pauline Prichard ways a pears on motern GALJON. Oct. 10—Robert Gib-bons has been chosen as the editor-in-chief of the Spy, the annual pub-lication of the Gaiton High achool. He will be assisted by the follow-ing staff: Richard Dukeman, act, editor; Donald Burnison, sinistic editor; Miss Doris Gilmote, literary editor; Miss Edra Aradt, sectal socially, and in seconing was spent a differ Clearage. In Delaware, and Flower hospital in Torch Club Meets.

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2 MEN CONVICTED

KENTON, Oct. 11—Motion for new trial in the same of the state against Frank and Clifton Cobsesse against Frenk und Citrol Caberne was thet hat yesterday shortly after a jury had returned varieties of guitty against the two inceded. A jury of nice near and three women is common plans court deliberating one hour returned worklets of guitty on charges of betglary and intrusty. The two were indicted by the Beptomber seession at the grand jury in empaceion with the theft of chickens from a farm porth of Kenton.

NEW TRIAL SOUGHT

TO PRIMILET AWARDS
MT. ZION, Oct. 10—Awards for
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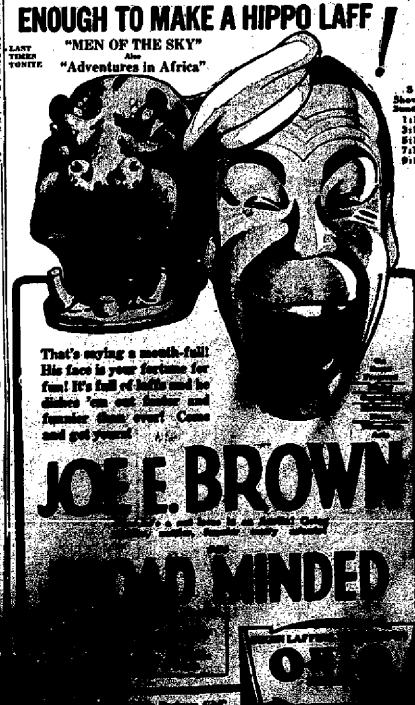
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Former Teacher Honored with Dinner-Bridge at Ringer's Inn

Miss HELEN ROBY whose marriage will take place this month was complimented with a delightful dinner and bridge last entering at Ringer's Inn when teachers with whom she was associated last year at Central Junior High school entertained Hostasses were Mrs. W. E. Great Garolline J. Struthers, Misses Effic Oliphant, Graca Colvin, Markoo Conbey and Nell Freer. Miss Roby's bridal colors of yellow and green were arried out in the floral appointments for the table. Four tables were filled for bridge honors going to Miss Isabel Stump and Miss Doris Gump. Miss Roby was presented a gift.

MISS RUTH RITZHAUPT entermand Miss Coris Stump and Miss Coris at treet, Covers were being at Der home at 311 south Prospect street, Covers were being at Der home at 321 south Prospect street, Covers were ward Miss Roby Mrs. Loster Watts who siso received the Mrs. John Evans, Mrs. Harry Haberman Jr., Mrs. Larry A. Curie, Mr. Currie, Paus D. Michel and Paust Minshall.

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rie, Mr. Currie, Patti L. Manage Patti Minshall.
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Mr. and Nrs. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Haberman Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Minch, Miss. Rossia Miller, Mr. Minshall and Theodore B. Ochs

Micher and Sinter

Mrs. Rudgell Bumparner of 471
Pearl street entertained last night,
at a progressive suches party at
fer home in honor of her mother,
and sister. Mrs. Jessie Morten and
Mrs. C. A. Smith of Bellefontaine,
who are visiting at her home.
The hoaters was assisted in sevence. Buffet lunchess he Mrs.

Rosepa Miller, Mr. Minshall and The hostess was assisted in serving a buffet juncheon by Mrs. Shower Honora Shortes Honora Honora ment to Mrs Smith, Lester Allmendings and consolution to Mrs. May Huntaman.

Quests were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ouests were Mr. and Mrs. Lester

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Personal Mention

Ralph Shuits of 181 Olney ave-nue who has been visiting his brothers in North Dakots and Montana has retured to his bome

Mrs William Hinkita and daugh-ter Neva of Fergus Falls, Minn, are guests of Mr. and Mrs William Holloway of 568 Lander street.

Miss Dorothy McIntire of north of the city has returned from a seven weeks' vacation spent in Petoskey, Mich.

Allmendinger, Mr. and Mrs. Eliter Raiston, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Jones Mr. and Mrs. I. Hugtsman, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stayner and Mrs. Mar tin Bumgarner.

Elizabeth Bufford, plane pupil of Min Grace Cooper, was presented in a recital last evening at the Ackelman music hall. Assisting her were Donna Ruth Sinning. Zeila Mae Willoughby and Kath-ryn Courtail Baskets of garden flowers filled the room. Another

in a short time.

Mrs Victor Dombaugh and Mrs
Eugshe Moore presented a guest
program. Mrs. Moore sang "The
World Is Mize," DeLeone, "Rest,"
Golson and "When Little Nancy
Greene Way Very Young," Bostelmann, with Mrs. Dombaugh as accompanist. The program follows:
Elizabeth Bufford, "Arabesque,"
Meyer-Helmund, "Autumn," Chamilinade; Domna Ruth Sinning, "Vesper Belix," Clark, "Woodland Concert," Bilbro; Elizabeth Bufford,
"Marche Mignonne," Poldini, "Rustie of Spring," Sinding; Zelia MasWilloughby, "Moonlight Melody,"
Cantore, "Conseula," Frimi; Katherine Courted "Mio Carita," Groton, "La Zingwas," Bohm; Elizabeth Bufford, "Romanca in Db,
"Sibelius, "Air De Ballet," Moszkowski.

Disser Facty Given
Miss Leanure Greenland, whose
martings to Delmas Redding will
take place Oct. 23, was gneet of
honor at the 8 o'clock disser at
which Mrs. Bailey Weldsman of
east Center street was hostens last
sight to mombers of the Susshine
class of St. Paul's English
Lutheren churth.
The table was decorated in
peach and green, Miss Greekand's
wedding colors, with a centerpiece
of peach dailing, and tail peach
candies. Miss Greenland was presented a gift from the class

of peach darling, and the peace candles. Miss Greenland was presented a gift from the class. Plans were made in a business receiping for a Halloweth party Oct. 22 at the home of Mrs. Ray Balderson of Mourue street.

Oct. 27 at the home of Mrs. Ray Balderson of Monroe street. Cootie was anjoyed in the social hour first and second homes going to Miss Marlon Dale Greeland and Miss Harriet Melby.

Favors for the lunch served later in the evening were in peach shade Guesla were Mrs. Thomas Greenland and Mrs. Ed Redding, yarents of the bride and Mr. Redding, Mrs. Delbert Thrush, Miss Charlotta Courtney, Miss Benish Siders and Miss Mary Morey.

Miss Mary Morey. The class will meet Nov. 13 with Miss Ruby Crener of Cherry street

Patentaina Friends

Entertains Frequency
of Party
Miss Janice Laughman was hosteas to a group of her friends at a
theater and slumber party last evenion at her home at 75 east Fairning at her home at \$70 east Fater ground street. A part of the eve-ning was spent with cards and dateling and the hostess was as-sisted in seaving retreshments by her mother. Mrs. William Laugh-man. Gueste included Misses Grace Price, William Laugh-man and Robert Chappell, Vic-let Price, Midden.

Members Are Gueves
Mrs. Earl. Beleher was hostens to
members of La Vendridi club yesterday afternoon at her home on
orchard streat. Tables were air
ranged for cards, club honors going to Mrs. Pearl Thatcher and
waste home to Mrs. C. Mrc. C. guest honors to Mrs C. McCoy. Luncheon was served during the social hour. Guests included Mrs

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meet for a poliuch supper cast there who thought also could strain that the proper of the per street.

Thursday evening at the borne of the min Mary Paddock of south Probpet street.

ANNA WATERS CLASS HAS BUSINESS MEET

Contests and a social hour were only following the business season at the meeting of the anna Waters Sunday achool class of the First Precipierian church last night at the borne of Mins Emma thurst proper and a latcheous even and by given for members of the base-ball toam which won the city championship this sesson. The dinary should be given for members of the base-ball toam which won the city championship this sesson. The dinary societies were a so given Oct. 29. Lencheous was served. Members who bittle-days secured during the month contributed to the Cherric club that. However, if with Mir. S. H. S. Sanger, Mrs. J. S. Brig, Mrs. E. M. Brettlaupt, Mrs. E. A. Bright, John Westry and the Found-days secured during the month contributed to the Cherric club that. How the chirt was made of the base-ball toam which won the city championship this sesson. The dinary secured during the month contributed to the Cherric club than Hostewee were Mrs. D. E. B. Boncouter Mins Provetts Allmending of Methodisms, by Mrs. C. A. Boyer, J. W. John Westry and the Found-days secured during the month contributed to the Cherric club than Mrs. D. E. B. Bancouter Mins Provetts Allmending of Methodisms, by Mrs. C. R. Boyer, Mrs. E. A. Brites, Mrs. T. H. Clark and Mrs. David Coble The class will most Nov. 13 with Mrs. Frank Cravision of 524 Mt. Virnon avenue.

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rion spect Saturday evening at the Nell Miller bosse in Triffin. Mr and Mrs. C. Shiresan and family of McCutchenville, were Sunday guests at the L. H. Diehl

home.
Mrs. Naud Lott returned to Tokdo Sunday evening after a few
days' visit at the home of her pacents. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Chester.
Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Buston and
Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Buston were
Esturday evening shoppers to Marion.

Saturday evening Recopers in marrion.

Mrs. Ellen McCormich and see Abert of Desequent were entertained Sunday at the house of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Horton of Columbus spent Saturday hight and Sunday at the W. T. Horton, home. Other Sunday gueste were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valentine and family of Nanericki and the John Myer family of Bucyrus Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Euston spent Sunday exealing in Tiffin.

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THE Greenwood Parent-Teacher Buying Purses

association members were hostesses at a reception last evening at the school for the pleasure of the new members, both parent and teacher. One hundred and fifty were present. In the receiving line were present. In the receiving line were purse or hag. You may not know it but there are follow who wouldn't apprehase even the lovelingst kind of any prochase were the lovelingst kind of any prochase even the lovelingst kind of any prochase even the lovelingst kind of any prochase even the lovelingst kind of the prochase even the proch its D. W. Yambert, president of the Greenwood association, George A. Bowman, superintendent of schools. Mrs. Nellie B. Irey, principal and the facuity.

Mrs. Clarence J. Rutherford, mango soprasa, sang two numbers, opening the progress. Mr. Bowman, in a talk on "Home and Bichool a Partnership," urged the parents to work with the teachers.

many soprano, ang two numbers, opening the program. Mr. Bown man, in a talk on "Home and School a Partnership," urged the parents to work with the teachers of the schools and to be active in Parent-Teacher and school activities.

Mrs. C. E. Turiey spoke on "Organizing a Mother Chorus"

It whose forebears are credited with knowing how to talk to the bones and get results but he was is the desire of Mrs. Turiey and sembers of the association to organize the convergence of the second colors. is the desire of Mrs. Turley and members of the association to are members of the association to are members an "Eastend Mother Cherus" this year at the Greek-wood building.

Mrs. Tambert was elected delegate to the state P. T. A. convention in Dayton, Oct. 14-15-16 and left and left and left are members. The group decided to the state was members and the provided the state of th the envy of some half dozen folks who met him as he sauntered non-chalantly down the street with his bundle of "finals" under his arm:

bave a cafetaria supper Dec. 4.
The social committee of which life, Frank M. Knapp is chairman and the executive board, served buffet refreshments from a table hid with yellow liness, and lighted with tail yellow candles Flowers decorated the rooms throughout the building.

C. McCoy and Mrs. Albert Wintermitte. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Herry Slusser of court Prespect street.

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Auxiliary To Install.

Flans were completed for the notalistics of officers at the next poeting when facembers of the

BENTON—Harold Murphy of Tolede was a Bunday guest at the Mile Chester home.

Er. and Mrs. Paul Rorick and daughter of Higsby were greats of Mr. and Mrs. Chrises Fox from Priday until Sunday. Other guests at the Fox home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Horton, sons Willie and Raymond, Miss Cora Lavonam Miler and Mr. and Mrs. Williams Horton and Children of Gallon and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Campbell of Bucyrus were Monday guests at the R. P. Melroy home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brown were Sunday guests at the R. P. Melroy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Children of Upper Sendualty were entertained gurnday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ewans.

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Mrs. Lois Evans of Norwalk spent Mrs. R. L. Evana.

Auton Coon. son Randall and Mrs. Lote Evans of Norwalk spent Mr. Lote Evans of Norwalk spent Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Motter and Sandady at the H. F. Melivy house Mrs. Madison Bower and children Pauline and Glenn of near Upper Sandady were Priday evening species of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Snyder.

Mrs. H. J. Miller and sons of Madison Served by the host-sea. The next meeting will be Nov. 18 with Miss Eleanor Flack and south Vine street.



County Federation Completes MARION CLUB Plans for District Meeting

DIANS for entertaining delegator town was emphatically stressed as town was emphatically stressed as the Central district convention of the Ohio Federal Control of Women's club Tuesday and Wednesday were completed at a meeting of the committee of women from the Marion County Faderation of Women's club yesterday atternoon at the library.

The necessity of registering by all delegates both local and out-of-sile necessary for adminished to the artists' concert to be given town.

be guest speaker at a dunner meeting of the Marion Association of University Women, Monday evening at 8-30 o'clock at Ringer's inn. Two years ago Mrs. Noyes entered in the National Air races at

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Will Speak Here

MRB BLANCHE WILCOX

MOTES, netionally known aviatirs, his accepted an invitation to
be guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Marion Association of
University Women Monday was

convention headquarters in Hotel Harding where registration quar-ters will be established and a part of the convention sessions held. An-nouncement was made that hostpases entertnining visiting delegates in their home Baving no way of transporting their guests to the breakfast Wednesday moraling would be provided ours through members of the transportation committee of which Mrs. James R. Smith is chairman. Mrs. Smith hay be reached by calling 2255.

committee of which Mrs. James R. Smith is chairman. Mrs. Smith inay be reached by calling 4285.

Mrs. H. R. Mouser, president of the county federation is being assisted by the following committee: Registration, Mrs. D. W. Dishentett, Mrs. H. K. Henderson, Mrs. Paul Knause, tickets, Mrs. Frank D. Annen, information, Mrs. Br. G. Williamson, Mrs. H. F. Pulsford; checking, Tuesday, Mrs. John Oborn, Mrs. Millie Tschanen; checking, Wednesday, Mrs. W. B. Strayer. Mrs. C. E. Henney; badges, Mrs. C. E. Henney; badges, Mrs. C. Henney; program, Mrs. S. L. Leeka; ushers and pages, Mrs. V. H. Barnhill; luncheon Tuesday, Mrs. Herry Bornheim; Wednesday, Mrs. Christine Rieck; banquet, Mrs. T. B. Bray; decorations, Mrs. Waiter E. Haue; transportation, Mrs. Ray R. King; music, Mrs. Karl W. Schell; publicity, Miss. Edna Dutton; reservations, Mrs. Carl W. Sawyer; homes, Mrs. C. L. Ruthermerd, Mrs. Louig Uhl and Miss Sara Cooper.

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P.-T. A. To Meet.

The first meeting of the Verma Heights Parent-Teacher association with be Tuesday at 3.30 p m, at the school. Delegater to the state meet-ing in Dayton will be elected.



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"It's true, all right. You may not fully resilize it now, but you will in itme." He cocked his beed. "And unless I'm mittaken, my taxl ap-proaches. The Boy Scout is new about to step gracefully into the night."

"Yee." She seemed almost to have forgotten him. "There's your taxl."

Freddy slipped into his overcost,

"Yes. I'm grateful. I'm verv grateful."

"Ones more; good. And before I go may I be so bold as to inquire your plans for the future!"
"I den't know." She shivered.
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"That's all right. Take your time. The confusion will pase. Then, too, there's just little matter of your being fed up with Mr. Cupid and all that explice to him. That, as you yourself told me, is like the child who cais six plates of chocolate ice cream. He doesn't want any more." to think that perhaps happy with him as with ouldn't do snything ex-at he'd think the situs-

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famous leaning towar?
5—New-cut grass.
6—Peer Gynt's mother.
8—Prefix: three.
9—Short for a parent.
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> (pl.). Spike of grain

18—Point of compass.
19—Kake a lace edging.
20—Silk of the easter-worm.
21—Suffix: comparative degree.
22—Whe was Provident of Princeton University before becoming President of the United Status?
25—Wingred.
25—To load.
25—Large body of water.
31—Nothing.
22—What golf champion has succeeded in winning several Beitis championships?
25—Strike a heavy blow.
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Who succeeded Garton Devemorate to the Presidency of France?

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gianced at his watch. It was quarter past eight in the morning, which meant that he had driven soo misses over dark unfamiliar roads in something like 12 hours. Not had. His eyes hurned and there was an ache in the small of his back.

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Sam looked at him but said
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Frieddy pulled a cigaret from his
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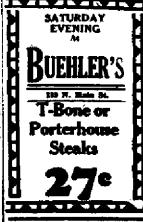
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